Tories Set

Number Is Fixed

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Oct. 28 (NYT).-The

Conservative government formally

decided today to keep British forces

Britain will station one battalion

group in Singapore, including an

air platoon and one artillery bat-

tery. There will also be a detach-

ment of sea reconnaissance planes

and an unstated number of heli-

The total number of men in

those units will be between 2,000 and 3,000. In addition, 1,000 to

1,200 sailors will be aboard five

rigates or destroyers that will be

The cost of the whole package

with an annual British defens

Labor's Plan

The Labor government, in one

of its major decisions, planned to

stationed east of Suez.

in Southeast Asia—but at a level so low it was promptly dismissed

At 2,000 Men

as derisory.

copters.

PARIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1970

geria Leads Split Arabs in UN on categy for Mideast

By Robert H. Estabrook

D NATIONS, N.Y. Oct. 28 (WP).-Israel warned the Genably today not to upset Security Council Middle East guidedeep split on strategy developed between Egypt and militant

orceful but unbelligerent presentation of Israel's case, Forster Abba Eban urged that the Assembly do nothing to in Egyptian violations of the military cease-fire and that rective in any new resolution it may adopt.

"serious potentialities of conciliation" that still exist e breach of confidence, he asked the Assembly to call for of the present cease-fire and said it would be "appropriate" all for restoration of the situation of Aug. 7 when the took effect.

gh he asserted that "there is no other obstacle" to resump-E. ace talks through UN envoy Gunnar Jarring "except Egypt's

cancel" violations, he ipulating such a restora-hard condition for nego-

Mrs-Asian View

Vr. Eban was making his Afro-Asian countries in- a resolution deploring ontinued occupation of cil Resolution (242). Estable Jordan in six weeks.

the new resolution is the Earlier in the day. King Husseln

m Algeria, also includes da. Yemen and Southern

ices in the Arab world had arent before, but this is gest manifestation here death of Egyptian Presinal Abdel Nasser. One ce commented today that longer has the prestice public expression of

Arab Support Lebanon, Sudan, Somalia

support the Afro-Asian roduced today. United States and some countries, however, this n goes far beyond 243 in ed threat of sanctions and to respect for the rights elestinians as a prereqto peace. It does not mencease-fire except indirectasking Secretary-General t to report within two

counterweight, the United us been polishing a simpler 1 that would endorse 242 parts; call on the parties ie talks, notwithstanding s that have arisen since o as to create "conditions ence" for negotiations; and he cease-fire which, the itates contends, automa-

3HINGTON, Oct. -28 -The Defense Departaid yesterday the comstrength of the U.S. Navy, Air Force and Corps has dipped below ullion for the first time ly five years.

Sept. 30, the Pentagon te strength was 2,984,120, iction of 35,386 from and a cut of 465,000 ept. 30, 1969. The last figure below three milas reported was on 31. 1966. when the 1 was 2.968,000 men.

Jordan Names Tell as Premier Of 3d Government in 6 Weeks will be between \$12 million and \$24 million a year. That compares

Egypt has recommended had accepted the resignation of four ex-officers of the Jordanian had accepted the resignation of four ex-officers of the Jordanian had accepted the resignation of four ex-officers of the Jordanian had all British forces out of Asia and the Middle East by the end of Salam Majali, who became Health had asked Mr. Tell, premier on Minister. lay not to support any numerous occasions in the past, to

1 242 because it does not quate recognition to asofthe Palestinians.

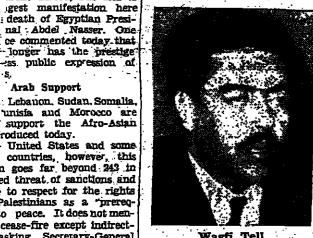
Arabia and Kuwait are tions to this group which im Algeria, also includes to the palestinian on Sept. 17 and lasted 11 days.

The key post of Defense Minimater will be held by the new position, pledged to keep forces at premier, Mr. Tell, and the other key post of Minister of Interior is to be held by Mazem Afformit in terms of spending perhaps \$240 million extra a year.

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King Hussein has named Mr. Toukan as head of the royal court. The new government consists of eight Palestinian members



Wasfi Tell

stories and quoting se ed a new 17-man government, from the East Bank, Five of the rom the key 1967 Secur- which is the third government in new ministers held posts in the

The new government includes

apart from the premier, who is government were made known toknown for his devotion to King day in a defense white paper. It Hussein, the other members of made clear that the Tories have the new cabinet are not known had to adjust their ideas drastically to have any strong pro or anti- to fit the reality of British reguerrilla sentiments.

Mr. Tell, 50, is known to be res- In Singapore, the actual political olutely opposed to the Palestinian commitment by Britain has been guerrillas. Guerrilla leaders barely sharply reduced. Lord Carrington, conceal their habred of him. the minister of defense, said it had His appointment is therefore been brought into line with the

last held the post of premier in 1966, was notorious for his opposition to the policies of Egypt's late ment among Britain, Malaysia, and New Zen.

istration, and then entered the diplomatic service. He first became

GM Had \$77-Million Loss In Quarter; Sales Of 29%

By Robert W. Irvin

DETROIT, Oct. 28 (WP).-Gen-dollar sales declined to 4.7 percent

fire and creating con-confidence. "We do not earnings of \$230 million, or 79 cents GM chairman James M. Roche

CM said that third-quarter 1970 Mr. Healy also said that for the But the white paper said nothing The communique, which did not revenue totaled \$3.6 billion, 29 per- fourth quarter at GM "the heak- about Britain assuming some of the refer to Mr. Cross, was written on cent below the \$1.5 billion in the even point is mid-November. If actual financial burden of American the red, white and green paper used sales fell 11 percent to \$15.8 billion break even or show some profit." the alliance. from the \$17.8 billion in the com-

parable period last year. Net income for the January September period declined 38 percent to \$744 million, from \$1.2 bfilion. Per share earnings for the nine months were \$2.57 compared

Net income as a percentage of

ich Survives Crucial Vote gether with his brother-in-law, retired Col. Raul Igualt, for questioning in the assassination of Taxes But Faces 2 Others Chile's army commander. Ge

i he Dail (parliament).

w prices and incomes bill 58 percent e Minister George Colley.

Pail party—survived the The finance minister proposed to Gen. Emilio Cheyre, who is head; three crucial vote tests levy \$22 million in added taxes ing the investigation into the the Dail (parliament). against corporations, hiking the killing.

nch government won, by maximum combined incomes and Police said yesterday they had vote margin, a challenge profits taxes against companies to captured the last major suspect,

Wholesale taxes on luxuries will member of the air force. was 75 to 67. be increased from 5 to 20 percent. One week before the inauguraon no-confidence motions on Nov. 1. This covers pleasure tion of Marxist President-elect

AMMAN, Oct. 28 (AP).—Veteran from the occupied West Bank of budget that now stands at about politician Wasfi Tell tonight form the Jordan and eight Jordanians \$5.5 billion.

outgoing government.

thought highly unlikely to promote realities of the situation." more cordial relations between the

army and the guerrillas. army and the guerrillas.

Mr. Tell, who served in the Britthe defense of Malaysia and Singalish Army after World War II and pore if either were attacked.

President Nasser.

The new premier was educated at the American University of Beinut.

He started his career as a teacher, on one in the area. rose through the Jordanian admin-

Window Dressing

and really dangerous windowdressing, accepting implied commitor the manpower.

Until now, Britain has had an

Noting the drop in Conservative Noting the drop in Conservative plans for spending at Singapore from \$240 million to \$24 million genuine communication from the less, Mr. Thomson said ironically that he was glad to see the govern-that he was glad to see the govern-that he was glad to see the governthat he was glad to see the governeral Motors Corp.—the largest pri- for the nine months of 1970 from ment converted to 90 percent of a broadcast by the diplomat's wife summing up Mr. Schumann's reworld reported today it lost a rec.—In the third quarter GM's world—the historic shift the Labor party appealing for his release.—

mark: at a press briefing, Leo

Britain's security priority lies in tim, Quebec Labor Minister Pierre superpowers.

when it lost \$36.1 million.

GM was hit by a strike of nearly

400,000 workers on Sept. 15 and has
said that each day of the U.S. and
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Rebuff Envoy, Will Try Latest Hijackers

Only Token Turks Toughen Stance on Russians

Russia Refuses U.S. Request

For Second Visit to Generals

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (NYT).—The Soviet government has turned down a U.S. Embassy request for a follow-up visit to

the one Turkish and three American military officers detained

late yesterday had informed the embassy that because two U.S. consular officers had met with the four military men Monday

night it did not believe a second meeting requested by the

Americans for yesterday was necessary.

The two consular officers, Richard E. Combs jr., and Peter

B. Swiers, had conferred for several hours with the four men

at a guest house in Leninakan, the Soviet border town where

their two-engine, six-seat Beechcraft had landed. The four men

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Soviet Armenia since their U.S. Army plane violated Soviet

An American spokesman said today that the Foreign Ministry

Turkey will lodge airspace viola-tion charges against two Soviet students who commandeered a plane to Turkey in the second Soviet hijacking in two weeks,

a Turkish official said today. Ismail Dokuzogiu, governor of the Black Sea coast city of Sinop, near where the twinengine craft landed last night, also said the second bijacking is a "many-sided" affair but did not elaborate.

Charging the two students with airspace violations would be a departure from the way Turkey treated the first hijackers, a father and a son from Lithuania who forced an Aeroflot airliner to land at Trabzon

In that case—although the stewardess was slain and two crew members wounded-there was no talk of airspace viola-

Also in that case, Russian officials were immediately allowed to travel from Ankara to Trab-

zon to visit the passengers and When a Soviet Embassy of-

ficial asked the Turkish Foreign Ministry for permission to trave! to Sinop, the ministry replied that the request would be turned over to the department concerned.

air space seven days ago.

Turkish colonel

The change in Turkish atti-

ing of a small U.S. Army plane into Soviet Armenia, carrying two U.S. Army generals and a

But today Turkey denied there was any tie-in between

"Our Foreign Lilnistry has answered the Soviet note on these incidents which are claimed to be related," a spokesman said. "They are separate independent incidents which have no relation what-

ican generals.

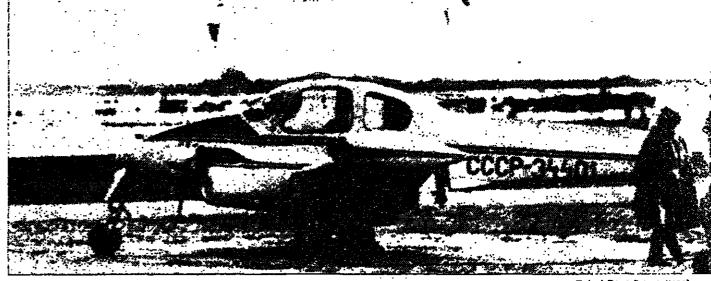
soever," he said, "A military plane carrying two generals cannot be accused of spying and performing other kinds of intelligence operations," he added.

cidental flight of the two Amer-

The Russians have so far declined permission for Turkish consular officials to visit the colonel Meanwhile, the Russians have kept up a steady barrage of public and private demands for the return of the

two Lithuanian hijackers. The Russians have accused the passengers in the American plane of airspace violations. American consular officials visited the two generals but there has been no word of when they will be released.

Premier Suleyman Demirel said the exact circumstances of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)



The twin-engined Soviet plane flown to Turkey sits on the tarmac at Sinop airport.

Quebec Police Study Tract Issued by FLQ

In the House of Commons, George MONTREAL, Oct. 28 (Reuters).— PARIS, Oct. 28.—France indicat-Thomson, Labor's shadow defense Police today studied a three-page ed today that it wasn't at all happy minister, dismissed the presence communique received overnight with President Nixon's UN speech east of Suez as window-dressing from the Quebec Liberation Front last Friday which called for a new (FLQ) extremists holding British U.S.-Soviet relationship to solve diplomat James Cross-in the hope the world's problems. ments without either the capacity that it might yield something more

helpful than political propaganda, meeting since the speech. Foreign At first the message seemed to Minister Maurice Schumann said

Forces Dip

The stand of 1969.

The stand of 1 closed in a pink envelope stashed in a trash can at a downtown in-

1989 third quarter. Nine-month they settle by then, they should forces stationed in Europe under by the FLQ in its previous com-

France Says It Is 'Apprehensive' Over Nixon's Address to UN that consultations among the Big making. The Nixon speech was in-Four members of the Security terpreted here as suggesting that

By James Goldsborough

Speaking at the first cabine

CBS television interview world—reported today it lost a recing, Assistant Secertary of eph J. Sisco said the Unithas aimed at continuing has aimed at continuing fire and creating coniffe and creating coning as the first loss reported by the same period last year.

The white paper accepted the Labor party appealing for his release.

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sented with decisions made for following months of French protest

Council gradually were being sup- not only the Security Council could planted by superpower decision- be circumvented, but the whole

"speciators" would be pre-

Mr. Schumann's remarks came

Maurice Schumann

U.S., Russia to Keep Working there for the 20th UN anniversary celebration. Le Figare commenced that the Soviet Union had no in-On Standard Docking System tention of cutting itself off from third-world countries. La Nation. the Gaullist paper, said Mr. Nixon

iet and U.S. officials agreed today 12 missions.

But the officials, at the conclute the first foreigners to be shown decidedly different approach, and the material, but added that it Mr. Pompidou, in a toast he officials and the material, but added that it was a Viscoslavia's Marshal Tito tween Soviet and American space would also be shown to scientists fered to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito experts, made it clear that the from other countries and publicly just hours after the Nixon speech, potential space marriage still redisplayed here.

The talks between the Ameri-have seen a sample of Apollo moon of the world." cans and Russians, which ended rock at a U.S. education exhibit a last-minute shift away from plans yesterday, were said to be highly that toured several cities in this technical, involving the possible country. development of a compatible dock-Of the space linkup talks, Dr.

Keldysh, who met with the Amer-The discussions were the first meeting itself shows that both looked on here as superpower ation. Previously, the two coun-compatibility, of docking systems. In that French toast to Marshal tries merely exchanged space-ex- I must say that we were satisfied Tito, Mr. Pompidou—as though he The Russians also disclosed for some progress in this matter, but speech—countered by saying that Nixon's Representative

Nixon's Representative

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (NYT).

Luna-16 craft: Somewhat more type of ship and the United States opment and peace" of the world.

General Assembly. The French cling firmly to the

notion of international action, not only among the Big Four, but emong the Big Five, including Communist China. They have barely hidden their contempt for the Rogers Middle East peace plan as something which could have been improved on by the Big Four, have stressed their own role in standing up to the Russians in the Big-Four Berlin talks and have called for negotiation among "all interested parties" to solve the Indochinese conflict.

Today's criticism comes following several days of much stronger criticism of the Nixon speech in the French press.

Le Monde called it in "flagrant contradiction" with French policy, adding that it had the effect of a 'cold shower" on the delegations By James F. Clarity

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MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (NYT).—Sov-America's manned Apollo-11 and called it another Yalta—without.

By James F. Clarity

China. The state radio simply called it another Yalta—without.

iet and U.S. officials agreed today is missions.

Dr. Keldysh said that the amount gathered by Luna-16 was "quite that the French have become the creation of a docking system enabling Russian and American and not only in one laboratory."

The irony in this controversy is gathered by Luna-16 was "quite that the French have become the defenders of the UN—the "thinganal in one laboratory." spacecraft to link up in space. Dr. Keldysh said the visiting Gaulle was so fond of ignoring.

American experts had been the Conficulty different approach and Thousands of Soviet citizens of comprehension among peoples

Hegemony Feared

The French are actively promoting Communist China's entry into the UN not only to enlarge its ican experts, said. "The fact of the counter-balance to what is now

with this meeting. It achieved were well prepared for the Nixon ence motion and the other scoters, trailers, radio and televises in Agriculture Minister Colley fed the Nov. 1 and Mr. Colley warned that to send the United States opment and peace" of the world.

Washington, Oct. 25 (N.17). Lina-16 craft: Somewhat more type of ship and the United States opment and peace" of the world.

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Minister Colley fed the Nov. 1 and Mr. Colley warned that ing to obey orders to halt.

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Lack of unity over the distribution of the weight, but & not compare the manned space program at dependence of all nations, and non-tion of cabinet posts to groups. President Allende, it has been it to the 150 pounds of moon matter. Houston, declined to discuss the interference into the affairs of making up the coalition delayed learned here.

Last of Suspects Rounded Up

Ex-Gen. Held in Chile Assassination Probe

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 28 (UPI).—Retired Gen. Roberto Viaux was detained today, to-Chile's army commander, Gen.

Gen. Viaux and Col. Igualt of-Gen. Viaux and Col. Igualt ofich's Irish government— creases greater than production were seized at a private home in
rebellion in the ruling gains.

Jose Jaime Melgoza, 29, a former



for the second day an announcement of the government over which Mr. Allende will preside from Nov. 3.

to establish a relatively moderate government.

Ministry, reportedly scheduled to; domito Almseda, a Socialist intellectual and former president of the Chinese-Chilean Friendship

Institute.

Mr. Allende's delay in announcing his cabinet was attributed to

ing collar—the unit that locks The sources said the Foreign one spacecraft to another. be given to a member of the nonSoviet-American direct contact on sides think it is reasonable to have hegemony.

Marxist Radical party, was undera specific matter of space cooperstandardization, or in other words
In that I ploration information.

quired a lot of arranging.

Britain Plans to Supplement Incomes of Poorer Families

program of aid for poor families, somewhat resembling President allows the government to change Nixon's family assistance plan, was that by regulation in future. announced today by the Conservative government. Like the Nixon proposal, it is

designed to help the working poor. be virtually certain of passage for Direct welfare payments in Britain his legislation. The Conservative until now have been provided for majority in the Commons assures poor persons who are unemployed that, barring the unexpected.

The bill introduced in the House But in a number of ways it is a of Commons today, sets a minimum philosophical departure that will standard of \$36 a week for a family with one child, or \$1,872 a year. Britain does not have, and never That amount is increased by \$4.80 has had, a national minimum wage a week for each additional child. Income Supplement

Any family whose breadwinner earns less than the minimum figure will be entitled to an "income supplement" of half the difference An example would be a family with two children and an income of \$33.60. The difference between that and its standard minimum under the bill, \$40.80, is \$7.20. The family would get half that, or

For the present, there would be

Turks Stiffen Stance on Air Piracies

(Continued from Page 1) the second air piracy were still not clear.

The plane was hijacked on a domestic flight by Nikolai Gin-Iov, 20, and Vitali Pozdeyir, 25, students at Sevastopol. Also aboard were the pilot, Alexander Menshekov. 50, and a passenger, Yuri Berbinov, 35.

The Turkish state radio reported that the two students have asked for political asylum and want to go to the United States, but the passenger wanted to return to Russia. The pilot's intentions were not made

The Soviet ambassador to Turkey, Vassily Grubyakov, hinted yesterday that the Russians might use the Turkish colonel being held in the Soviet Union in bargaining for the two Lithuanians.

"Right now in Turkey there are two murderers and in Russia a Turkish colonel." Mr. Grubyskov said. "Both from the point of view of friendly relations between the two countries and according to international customs, they must be returned."

"The two matters should be considered separately," he said. "However, the two questions have similar aspects. The connection is that both Turkey and Russia have asked for the return of their citizens."

No Coverage in Russia

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP),-More than 24 hours after it happened. Soviet authorities were still refusing to acknowledge the hijacking of a second

plane to Turkey. The Soviet Foreign Ministry's Press Department maintained: "We know nothing of this." Government-controlled news-papers, radio and television have not mentioned the inci-

The official silence is in marked contrast to the steady stream of propaganda and invective directed at the Soviet Union's first successful hijackers, the Lithuanian father and

U.S. Notes Its Policy WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UPI).—The State Department

said today it was up to the Turkish government to decide what will happen to the Russian aircraft hijackers, but repeated the U.S. government position calling for punishment

Department spokesman John King said the government has taken a rather strong position that hijackers, of whatever nationality, should be returned to the country of origin or punished in the country where they land."

He said the department had no official word on reports the two latest hijackers had said they wanted to settle in the United States.

Infini.

new perfume by caron

CARON paris

LONDON, Oct. 28 (NYT).-A new | a ceiling of \$7.20 on payments to any family in a week. But the bill that by regulation in future.
Unlike President Nizon, whose proposal is tied up in the Senate,

Prime Minister Edward Heath can be virtually certain of passage for The bill is modest in its cost

be welcomed by welfare experts. Britain does not have, and never The effect of this measure will be to lead the country toward an understood minimum-\$36 a week or more as future regulations

raise the figure. Single women or men who are bringing up children will benefit especially. The British equivalent of social security already provides for widows, but it does nothing for divorced or separated women or men, or widowers, with children.

More Than 500,000 Children About 160,000 families will benefit at first, a third of them fatherless families. They have more than 500,000 children.

In an effort to get over the reluctance of many British families charity, administration of the procharity, administration of the program will be kept very simple.

Families will merely have to state their income, subject only to occasional telephone checks with employers. Their benefit will be fixed for si: months at a time, and they will collect it washin he made they want to command the made they want to command the made they want to command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the Arab command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the Arab command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the Arab command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the Arab command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the arab command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the arab command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the arab command they want in favor of demonstrations and rallies in support of the arab command they want in favor of demonstrations are convinced that their government's shaky relations with Sweden, are convinced that their government's shaky relations with Sweden, are convinced that their government's shaky relations with Sweden, are convinced that their government's shaky relations with Sweden, are convinced that their government's shaky relations with sweden a they will collect it weekly by producing a coupon book at any post tests and the scarcity of anti-

The Nixon family assistance plan would, in effect, provide a federally over their own country's problems, guaranteed annual income for fam- especially pollution and soaring lies with children. For a family two parents and two children the figure would economy, and everybody, on the be \$1,600 a year, though food right and left, is growing more and stamps and other programs would more concerned," one prominent raise the effective lt el to perhaps American official said, "The Swedes tinue to get some aid as they their own problems." earned more at work, up to \$3,920.

The Nixon proposal passed the House but was turned down by the Senate Finance Committee just be fore Congress recessed for the election. The impression in Washington is that, at best, Congress may authorize a trial run in a few communities.

Ceausescu Back Home VIENNA, Oct. 28 (Reuters).-President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania returned to Bucharest

Turkish liaison officer.

be permitted yesterday.

Off Limits

off limits to foreigners, the consu-

lar officers were taken to Yerevan,

the Armenian capital, some 55 miles

away, after the meeting to await

a ruling by the Foreign Ministry

not on sale in the U.S. until fall

Russia Bars U.S. Request

STILL ON THE JOB-A single tugboat holds its hawser tight to maintain its grip on the Pacific Glory, off the Isle of Wight. Salvage ships are due to start removing the stricken ship's oil cargo today. Mean-

while, the British government issued two writs against the tanker, claiming salvage and damages resulting from oil leakage. London also issued an oil pollution writ against the other ship in the collision.

Anti-U.S. Feelings in Sweden Are Believed to Be Declining

ing simply: "el-Fatah."

A police guard stands at the

El Al ticket offices in Stockholm

because of threats against the

The U.S. officials concede that

ward Americans simmers still

among the estimated 10,000 extreme

left-wing students and activists in

Cultural Center, which opened in

April in downtown Stockholm, has

seen little violence. It offers jazz

shows and panel discussions on stu-

dent life in the United States and

on American literature and art.

Nonetheless, the U.S.

an undercurrent of bitterness to-

By Bernard Weinraub

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28 (NYT) .- , this and all the other economic to accept what they consider U.S. officials, seeking to strengthen problems of the country." The officials cite numerous buttons and signs everywhere read-

The total cost to the Treasury will be just over \$20 million at the figures. One factor appears to be the growing concern of many American statements by political Swedes, including young radicals,

"There's a malaise in the Swedish 2.500. Beneficiaries would con- are simply looking more inward to

Prices Frozen

Although inflation remains severe problem—the government recently imposed a general price freeze and the costs of bread, apples and meat are double those in Britain—there is also mounting worzy about how to handle threatened strikes over the next two months by government workers including policemen.

Police Rebellion Reported "The police are in open rebellion, oday from Washington at the end and a strike, threatened for Jan. 1 of a two-week visit to the United would almost be catastrophic," an-States, the Romanian Agerpres other American official said. "The news agency reported."

Final Disposition

The Russians, who say their in-

Pompidou to Open Final Link In Lille-Marseilles Toll Road

By Anatole Shub

have been detained, it has not been Lyons to Marseilles, on the Mediare Maj. Gen. Edward C. D. Scherrer, head of the joint U.S. military aid mission in Turkey; Brig Gen. Claude M. McQuarrie ir his aids for ground forms.

ir., his aide for ground forces; Union to deny access two days in Maj. James P. Russell jr., the pilot, and Col. Cevdat Denell, a The request for the second meet-The request for the second meeting was prompted to a large degree times as long, and the Italian by a desire to test Soviet good will. which some diplomats here said times as long-even though there Because Leninakan is normally has been in short supply on this are more cars per citizen in France than in either of its continental neighbors. An estimated 12 million private cars are registered in France, as well as nearly three vestigation is still continuing into million trucks and other utility veon whether a second meeting would the incident, have not indicated hicles. More than two million of

The embassy said that in light The Soviet government delivered metropolitan area. Since Napoleon

of the Soviet refusal for a prompt sharply worded protests about the second session, Mr. Combs and Mr. air space violation to the Amerswiers were instructed to return ican and Turkish governments Socoid Session, Mr. Combs and Mr. Swiers were instructed to return to Moscow tenight to make a full report on their conversations with the four men.

In a tentative report made public yesterday, the consular officers declared that the men were in good condition and that Maj. Russell had blamed heavy winds and his own mistakes for the landing in Soviet territory.

The Soviet-American consular access within four days of the time a person is detained and "continuing access" thereafter. It took Moscow five days to allow the first access. In past cases where Americans in past cases where Americans of the four men for some time.

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GI Medics Give Impartial Aid In Childbirth SAIGON, Oct. 28 (Reuters).

-Two American soldiers helped a Vietnamese woman in the birth of her baby-then learned that the infant was the child of a Viet Cong commander.

Medical orderlies David Hopkins and Larry Osborne were on patrol when they received a call for help from the woman in labor.

The two soldiers delivered a six-pound girl then had the mother and child evacuated by helicopter to a military hospital. The next day a Vietnamese scout working with the Americans told the two medics the baby's father commanded a local Viet Cong guerrilla force.

"Come to think of it," said Hopkins, "that kid did give us some trouble."

PARIS, Oct. 28 (WP).-President; "turbotrain"-which has cut the Georges Pompidou will ceremonial- journey from Paris to Cherbourg ly open the last stretch of France's to less than three hours—many here first north-south superhighway tomorrow. But — despite plans for favor rapid mass transport instead
"private" highway building — the
country will long remain a distant
Railway travel remains clearly

third to Germany and Italy in more economical for the individual Vestern Europe. traveler, even with the new highing between their forces and the OSLO, Oct. 28 (AP).—The sea-By inaugurating a 73-mile stretch way. But newspapers here differed Communists yesterday. But they son's first snowfall today compliin the Burgundy wine country, Mr. as to whether the highway would said there were indications that cated the traffic situation in Osco Pompidou will mark the ceremonial be faster. Pro-government papers the North Vietnamese and Viet as the city transport workers. For Second Visit to Generals completion of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers completion of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-mile highway said that it would be. Other papers configuration of the 626-



Indians Battle Federal Force In Calif. Park

"Although these flights may have different concrete aims and although the Lockheed U-2 and though the Lockheed U-2 and the lockheed U-2

different concrete aims and although the Lockheed U-2 and Seecheraft U-8 incidents are separated by ten odd years, both of them are directed against title state interests and security of the Soviet Union." Pravda said.

"What is more, in both cases, the American side committed these and seed of northern Chad, the unseemly actions from the territory of neighboring states," it said.

"Ways pioneering on the high-speed and sticks thrown by women.

One Indian, Gordon Montgowers, both of the Swiss imposence in the said the slayings were the work of a band of intruders, including a bont of a band of intruders, including a bont of intruders, includin

Storm Forces Planes to Quit Vietnam Base

spokesmen said.

over Cam Ranh tonight.

of the normal level, spokesmen re-

Penh said today.

The Communists launched mortar attacks last night and early today to use any nuclear weapons. West the Middle East today 2 against government military posi-lations, a province capital and a dis-trict town in Klen Hoa and Dinh rier of atomic land mines to thwart 90-day cease-fire. The Tuong provinces, 40 to 50 miles some of the natural invasion corsouth-southwest of Saigon, killing ridors into their country, in recent be extended. four civilians and wounding nine years have done a turnabout. In

In Phnom Penh, Cambodian spokesmen reported no new fightthat has been stalled 52 miles north Norway got several inches of

approve the new policy guidance when they meet in Ottawa tomorrow and Friday. defense ministers of 14 NATO countries due to meet in Brussels in the

The center of tropical storm authority actually to dig the weap- Egypt "perfidiously exp ouise, bearing 60-mile-an-hour one into place without specific apwinds, was expected to pass directly proval from the President of the missiles in the standsti United States. And the President SAM-3s manned by 3.
U.S. fighter-bombers flew only 43
would still have to authorize their military personnel, he cr

The bad weather did not affect radar-guided B-52 strategic bomb- some way to make it less time- Council resolution did ers, which continued their pound-ing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos yesterday, dropping an es-passes in the event of an imminent not equate armistice timated 950 tons of high explosives. attack through Soviet Armenia or secure and recognized

Mortar Attacks

number of military casualties, many civilians probably would die bassadorial meeting b

of Phnom Penh for six weeks.

SAIGON, Oct. 28 (UPI).—The tire fleet of aircraft from the giant ship. U.S. air base at Cam Ranh Bay, 185 miles northeast of Salgon, military

trikes yesterday, about two-thirds detonation.

Ground action was generally light and scattered throughout South
At one point, Turkey asked for withdrawal from "all the Victnam and Cambodia, military pre-delegation of authority to emplace and actually detonate such

Informants noted that all previ- prohibited zone west c SAIGON, Oct. 28 (UPI).—The ous proposals of the influential Nu-third major tropical storm in two clear Planning Group have been took effect it had on weeks struck the central Vietnam endorsed by the larger body and missles and only one then transmitted to the military miles of the canal air operations in South Vietnam commanders as the official guidant of the endorsed by ANTO's cletifien leader. and forcing evacuation of the en- ance of NATO's civilian leader- siles in the standatill za

Military and diplomatic sources stressed that, under the draft pol- cepted by Egypt and e icy, commanders would not have the Soviet Union, he

Sources said that the eight-na-

tion Nuclear Planning Group—con-sisting of the defense ministers of the United States, Britain, West Germany, Canada, Greece, Italy.

the Netherlands and Norway—will

For Brussels Meeting

Turkey Seeks Power

devices in the early stages of an attack on its territory.

The United States, among others opposed any "automatic authority

Snow, Strike Snarl Oslo

Home of Ecuador Politician Bombed: One Dead, 2 Injured

QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 28 (UPI). 000 reward for information leading firm in Paris, was given in jured today in a bomb explosion of those who planned the crime.

in the home of former Vice-Presi-dent Jorge Zabala Baquierizo.

Air force 50th-anniversary cere-sion in Paris, was se monies at which Gen. Rohon San-seven years.

Mr. Baquierizo is being sought doval was to have presided last as a prime suspect in the kidnap- night were canceled.

Huerta, a relative of former Guayawith normal programs, subject to negotiations. quil Mayor Francisco Huerta, who prior censorship. was deposed and arrested earlier this month by the government and is at present jailed in Guayaquil.

Injured were Carmen Huerts Perez, a sister of Raul Clemente Huerta, a former presidential candidate and a second a second and a second and a second and control of Quito and Guayaquil, Manuel Shortly after the arrest three in Paris was any Second didate, and a servant employed by Safari. the Baquierizo family.

dozen suspects rounded up by student disturbances, police following Gen. Rohon San- This country has b doval's abduction yesterday. Kidnapped in Street

Gen. Rohon Sandoval was kidnapped at gunpoint from his car on a Quito street. The government decreed martial law shortly afterward and began rounding up its The cabinet met in emergency session to proclaim martial law and a 9 pm. to 5 am. curfew

throughout the country.

The government offered a \$40.

The Soviet press has not gone of great lengths to exploit the not expected to be completed, hownest paper, today printed a commentary which for the first time told Soviet readers that the Beechcardt had apparently crossed the border by accident The article said that the plane had been scheduled to land at Hars, on the Turkish side of the border.

Turkish side of termined.

French planners, as well as commentators and ordinary citizens, are torn between the desire for better highways and the need for more public transport. With French rall-public transport. With French rall-ways pioneering on the high-speed with the south of the public transport. With French rall-ways pioneering on the high-speed ways pioneering on the high-speed with the south of the public transport. With French rall-ways pioneering on the high-speed and sticks thrown by women.

Twenty-four persons, including a Capt. MacDonald's wife, Collette, newspaper reporter, were arrested in the south of the s

as a prime suspect in the Endrap-ping of Brig. Gen. Cesar Rohon Sandoval, Ecuadorean Air Force ed last night except for soldiers and the current for soldiers sentence of five years in who enforced the curiew. Today commander, police said. Who enforced the curiew. Today Killed was Alejandrina Perez de radio stations returned to the air

The universities of Quito, Guaya-Two sons of Mr. Baquierizo, Jorge quil, Chenca and Loja have been and Oswaldo, were among several closed in recent weeks because of

This country has been torn by showing in Brazil of t unrest since Jose Maria Velasco award-winning movie the fifth time two years ago.

Tupamaros Send Photos of Kidnap Victim to Press MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 28

(UFI).—The Tupamaros today delivered ten photographs of captive American soil expert Claude

Swiss Refuse Asylum To Biafra's Ojukwu

BERN, Oct. 28 (AP). The Swiss

NATO Mulls Shift of A-M Close to Potential Crisis

By William Beecher
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 ONETS, from the spill-over effe

NATO military commanders weapons, the German would be permitted to move atomic privately. land mines close to potential crisis The new guidance areas under a new policy that is out that in sparsely poperapected to be approved this week with relatively few average by the alliance's Nuclear Planning vasion, atomic land min

Group.

The purpose, it is said; would be to decrease substantially the time Planning Group will all between a request for permission to employ such weapons and any decian effective weapon. sion to do so. The atomic land siles into NATO territi mines could block a mountain pass pally in West German against attacking forces by con- the alliance to reduce aminating the area with nuclear of tactical fighter-born fallout and by caving in earth and tained on special alert rocks from the heights.

Arab Spl By Alger

The group's policy recommenda- (Continued from tion is scheduled to go before the feel that the way first week in December. France. In his hour-long talk the 15th member of the alliance, noon, Mr. Eban asserted the not participate in its military now has between 50 SAM-2 and SAM-3 mis the General Assembly." Canal, although when th

pressly forbidden by te American initiative, wh Mr. Eban accused Egy

ing given the Assembl Turkey Seeks Power realistic picture of the

Big-4 Session UNITED NATIONS, 28 (UPI).-The Big-Fo

Diplometic sources said date for the end of the Egypt-Jordan cease-fire United States opposed it.

France Jails For Espiona; During Oil T

PARIS, Oct. 28 (UPI) security court today sent Algerians to prison on negotiations currently i in Algeria.

Tabti, head of a pub in prison, and Ouali head of the Algerian ec Bestrice Halegua, E.

copies to Tabti of note: Boumaza charged tha

BRASILIA, Oct, 28 Brazilian military g censorship board disco showing in Brazil of th board said it was "sub cannot be cut." The m litical thriller, has as i

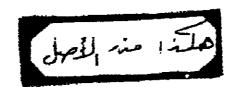
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target the army-backed of Greece.

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party in Florida, introduces to a Palm Beach Repub-

LP FROM HIGH UP-President Nixon, stumping for lican rally William C. Cramer (left), running for the Senate, and Gov. Claude Kirk, who is seeking re-election.

eace Corps ddsProgram n Ecology

it plans to send hundreds ege-trained specialists abroad

program was announced by Peace Corps Director Blatchford and Smith-secretary S. Dillon Ripley lews conference with Russell in chairman of the Council wironmental Quality, acting

Blatchford said that about 200 volunteers would be sent use in the future as more reis are received.

No Budget Rise

-said the emphasis would not 2.5 se the Peace Corps budget -ould rely on funds freed by .hasing down" of other pro-

s recipient countries began pering off, he said.

will mean recruitment of personal gain."

plan he has offered Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

ication.

3 New Projects

new projects as part of the for the attack." hided program:

A wildlife and park manage program for the Philippines. A national park and forestry rvation and development profor Costa Rica.

and have expressed interest failed to get the GOP nomination.

1st Campaigner Since Kennedy

Dallas Security Strong for Nixon

d by the Smithsonian Institu- was murdered in 1963.

ege-trained specialists abroad day's congressional elections, comes comed the President, a water-nmental problems.

In plans to send hundreds day's congressional elections, comes comed the President, a water-nmental problems.

American leader to campaign here ricade overturned and drenched since President John F. Kennedy him from the knees down. But he ignored the soaking and continued In St. Petersburg, Flz., this to greet Republican well-wishers.

GOP Says Lindsay Is Running For Top Spot-on Any Ticket police will be out in force to supplement the Secret Service, the main presidential bodyguard.

By Karl E. Meyer

200 volunteers would be sent new YORK, Oct. 28- (WP).— the tone of this year's political om environmental missions. Mayor John V. Lindsay, who campaign In a key paragraph, the year and the number might wednesday accessed the White mayor declared: "This is one of House of spreading "a cloud of the few campaigns in political staggering 75 percent, and Dallas suspicion" over the land, was him-history in which men apparently is probably the strongest Republiself accused by leading Republicans seek not merely to defeat their opyesterday of launching a presi- ponents but literally to eliminate dential campaign. them from public life."

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller charged The mayor, who was addressing that Mayor Lindsay's attack on the a "Family of Man" banquet sponadministration was the mayor's sored by the New York City Counsaid the need for Peace Corps

"first major step toward the preseers as direct primary schoolrs, for example, was lessens recipient countries began

administration was the integral of Churches, made it clear that idency in "72." When asked for which party, Gov. Rockefeller told vice-President Spiro T. Agnew for spreading "a cloud of suspicion and spirot a

Peace Corps already has Morton, who said that Mr. Lind-denied that he planned to barn-basic in about 20 campaign storm the country to counter the phasize in about 20 campaign storm the country to counter the phasize in about 20 campaign storm the country to counter the phasize in about 20 campaign storm the country to counter the phasize in about 20 campaign speeches this week, pointing to his record in gradually withdrawing party and many supporters who has about Gov. Rockefeller's charges, the mayor said: "I have not be party and many supporters who party and many supporters who party and many supporters who charges, the mayor said: "I have not be presented as generous peace no plans to run for anything. I have not be a self-country to counter the phasize in about 20 campaign speeches this week, pointing to his record in gradually withdrawing the party and many supporters who party and many

president, but he's not sure what corns has already taken on ticket. I think that's the reason

Candidacy Denied Mr. Lindsay again denied today that he is running for the presidency, and again insisted that he was still a Republican even though A national conservation and he has backed Arthur J. Goldberg, management program for the Democratic gubernatorial cannbia.

Blatchford said Malaysia and last year as a Liberal when he

ch aid and that he expected Last night, Mayor Lindsay made its to increase as the program his first public attack on Mr. full effect.

gnew Again Attacks Goodell

By Homer Bigart

s" in Congress last night, oppose two and don't oppose one them neo-isolationists who but, to keep things nonpolitical, ger the national defense. will not give the names."
7 should be defeated, he He had previously denounced nd replaced by "more sturdy" Sen. Goodell, a Republican, and

one of these men remained ponent, James L. Buckley.

cision-making positions in mate at a moment when it

Vice-President made the of the New York Council Navy League of the United

V YORK Oct. 28 (NYT).— "But, so that no one can pos-"resident Spiro T. Agnew re-his attack on Sen. Charles chastely observe that there are codell and other "radical three candidates in New York. I will not give the names."

lers of our nation's se-made clear his preference for Sen.
Goodell's conservative party op-Last night, after saying that he

never questioned the patriotism of become necessary to aug-the armed forces, "then God ur republic, because such a "T hallows that these people so "I believe that these people, so

nate would surely fall," Mr. sincere in their beliefs, must be replaced, regardless of which party they belong to, before they irre-Vice-President made the talevably damage the security of the New York Council the United States." Without mentioning Mr. Buck-

the Waldorf-Astoria ley, who has promised to support of those who vowed last spring to unteers. President Nixon's policies, Mr. Ag-Agnew began his remarks by new said that a one-seat change to change the composition of rearranged their schedules to give that, because the Navy in the Senate could save the anti- Congress. was nonpartisen; he had ballistic missile, could save AmerThese findings were reported by ing. In some cases, the students of my political hat at the ica's prestige "by forestalling a correspondents of The New York themselves voted down such plans. and would not dwell on the run-out on our hard-pressed Asian Times at dozens of campuses in all At most campuses that are having race in New York. "After ally" and could block a "crippling parts of the country. The mood special recesses, more students are seems to be going rather cut in national defense appropriations."

they described was summed up by using the time to work on their tions."

DALLAS, Oct. 28 (Reuters).— morning, Mr. Nixon got a warm but. In Dallas, massive security meaPresident Nixon, stumping the wet welcome when he brought his sures will be in operation for the country in support of Republican to that resort town on the Guif Coast. As a largely Texans call the city if the country candidates for next Tuesparty candidates for next Tuesthe President a waterthe same route as Mr. Kennedy, as- detective's testimony. sassinated as his motorcade passed "Wa a book depository on Elm Street asked.

at least one helicopter will follow the convoy. Rooftops will be guarded and uniformed and plainclothed

But the political climate here is nuch more hospitable to Mr. Nixon than it was to Mr. Kennedy.

A recent poll put Mr. Nixon's popularity among Texans at a can city in the state.

Former President Lyndon Johnin the White House- to attend a tablished his record while a student. He added that the major task of nonpolitical convention in February St. Agnes High School in Mid-

The governor's views were echoed in Washington by Republican In a press conference, Mr. Lind-National Chairman Rogers C. B. Say reiterated his charges but he set out the things he will emplied.

In Washington, speaking for the National Committee, Mr. Allison a crowd at a packed bay-front said that Mayor Lindsay won't center cheered as Mr. Nixon have a role in the Republican party renewed his attack on violent pro-"until he wins an election as a testers and said that television Republican." He added: "And unless often presented a distorted picture he wins an election as a Demo- of life in America.

crat. I guess he won't have any "We don't hear enough about what's right in the United States

At the same time, Sen. Charles of America," he said. "Let's h E. Goodell—the Republican whom proud of being Americans." Mr. Lindsay is backing but who is The only disturbance in the opposed by the White House-said enthusiastic welcome came from a

there was a "major distinction" group of young people holding between Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew. banners protesting the construc-Sen. Goodell, the underdog in tion of a barge canal across the this state's three-way Senate race, state. But their demonstration was told reporters that Mayor Lindsay quiet.

made some "very strong and Later in Tallahassee, before he worthwhile points" in his speech, but that he did not feel that the heckled by a small but vociferous President's staff aides, "oriented to group of anti-war demonstrators. By Homer Bigart

S. Defense

The White House has all but bring us together—Resign." But endorsed James L. Buckley. the Mr. Nixon won loud cheers when Conservative front-runner who is he said such protesters were a leading Democrat Richard L. Ot-small minority, unrepresentative tinger and Sen. Goodell.

Student Interest in Politics In U.S. Wanes, Survey Shows

By Steven V. Roberts

Student interest in politics has dent campaigners: declined sharply in the United States 'since last spring, when apathy. They say, Tm too busy' hundreds of thousands of youths or 'I'm doing something else.' demonstrated against the invasion That seems to be the thing to say of Cambodia and the killings at now." Kent State University in Ohio.

A sizable number of students are gress, a loose alliance of campaign still playing important roles in groups based in Princeton, N.J., dozens of campaigns. But they has not been able to fill all the represent only a small percentage requests from candidates for volwork for peace candidates and try Only about 30 campuses have

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (NYT). University who was recruiting stu-"The reaction has been complete

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Black Panther Algiers as World Base

Lost 'Sprint' To Detective

Track Time Compared In N.Y. Court Clash

By Edith Evans Asbury NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (NYT) .camined the detective who arrest- ment.

putes over what really happened.

Mr. Tabor, wearing blue dungatives between the castallishment, imperialist government of the United States.

Cleaver said that he needed a bigger staff in Algeria with more experience to finance what he called customs area and refused perexamination by asking the detective in exile for 15 months, said that he needed a bigger staff in Algeria with more experience to finance what he called a "multimillion-dollar effort."

Asked what might be the reactions.

Asked what might be the reactions.

Soon after midday today, how the arrest occurred.

Detective Joseph Coffey replied.

Mr. Tabor and the 12 other Black

Panthers on trial with him were arrested in pre-dawn raids on their laws on the parts of the world."

State Department to properly replied within which to work and I don't see any reason to speculate."

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This revolutionary movement, he learn, a fugitive from justice in said, was one of an interrelated America, told newsmen yesterday. nomes on April 2, 1969. They are accused, in a 30-count

ndictment, of conspiring to bomb public buildings and murder policemen and also with possession of

Race to Kitchen

In his drive through the city it there seized and placed under ar- Leninist organization, he would there seized and placed under ar- try to form with other revolution not known whether he will follow rest by Mr. Coffey, according to the tionary groups a single international testimonary to the com-

"As fast as you could in a small" All intersections along Mr. Nix-space like that, sir," Mr. Coffey re-tion sitting on an armchair on the second floor of the Black Panon's route will be closed off and plied.

went on.
"I would say so, yes, sir," detective answered.

Mr. Tabor asked whether the detective had "ever run track," and the detective said he had. "What was your time?" inquired Mr. Tabor. The detective said his time was

"49 seconds" for a quarter-mile.
"That's pretty fast," Mr. Tabor conceded. "I did 48.7 once." Mr. Tabor set his record under [national] power that is now the Police Athletic League auspices while he was a student at Rice

son, although a Texan, paid only High School in Harlem, it was official visit to Dallas while learned afterward. Mr. Coffey es-Tabor asked

"I despise its tactics," Mr. Coffey

Cleaver to Expand Panthers As Step to Revolution in U.S.

clared here yesterday that he in-support in solidarity for him. And tends to expand his party into an so we will develop a staff for this international operation dedicated movement." Black Panther Michael Tabor cross- to overthrowing the U.S. govern-

ed him for an hour in Criminal. He said he would add members lister of defense, was the best thing Court yesterday in a dramatic con- of other revolutionary groups to that had happened in the United frontation punctuated by quiet dis- his overseas Panther group to make States recently.

"Mr. Tabor, you above everyone institution to [William P.] Rogers's expanded operation, Cleaver deshould know that it was the truth, "State Department to properly rep-clared: "We have a certain frame Normally persons in transit with

In an hour-long conversation, with the Palestinians. dangerous weapons and ammunition. According to Detective Coffeever said be would welcome in fey, he arrested Mr. Tabor at gunpoint after he and four other rived expatriate fugitives as Dr. police officers broke down the door police officers broke down the door accepted from a California penal join forces with the revolutionary of the world.

In an hour-long conversation, with the reasonable that the relationship of the rest of the world. Cleaver said he thought that the Angela Davis Still Fasting ceiving certain recognition interpolition of the revolutionary of the world. Still Fasting nationally and now is the time to Black militant Angela Davis, 26, of the apartment. institution and made his way to movements in the rest of the world. He said, however, that he had no

Mr. Tabor, who was standing in the foyer as police broke in, turned clared that though his organization ments. would continue to stress its Marxistand ran to the kitchen and was Leninist organization, he would not be clared under an appointment of the continue of the co The Black Panther leader de- desire to take over other move-"Was I running fast?" Mr. Tabor organization similar to the Com-

Cieaver carried on the conversa-tion sitting on an armchair on "So you ran faster?" Mr. Tabor thers' new headquarters here. A handsome man well over 6 feet crange sport shirt, beige corduroy slacks and brown leather flying boots. At times he paused to cat a lunch of chicken and green beans from a small cooking pot. Cleaver declared: "Our job is to

destroy Babylon."

How did he define Babylon? "Just like it says in the Bible," he answered, "it is a symbol of decadence and corruption of the No. 1 enemy of the people of the world [the United States]."

To Aid Political Prisoners

town Manhattan. Both men are 6 Black Panther party, which he Mr. Nixon flew into Florida last feet 4 inches tall. heads, was to "build up the knowlnight from Washington to begin "You personally despise the Black edge of and the support for the
a final coast-to-coast campaign Panther party, don't you," Mr. political prisoners in the United

"The No. 1 political prisoner in the United States today is Bobby

Leary Permitted To Visit Cairo **During Stopover**

CAIRO, Oct. 28 (AP).—Egyptian authorities eased their restrictions today on Timothy Leary and his By William Tuohy

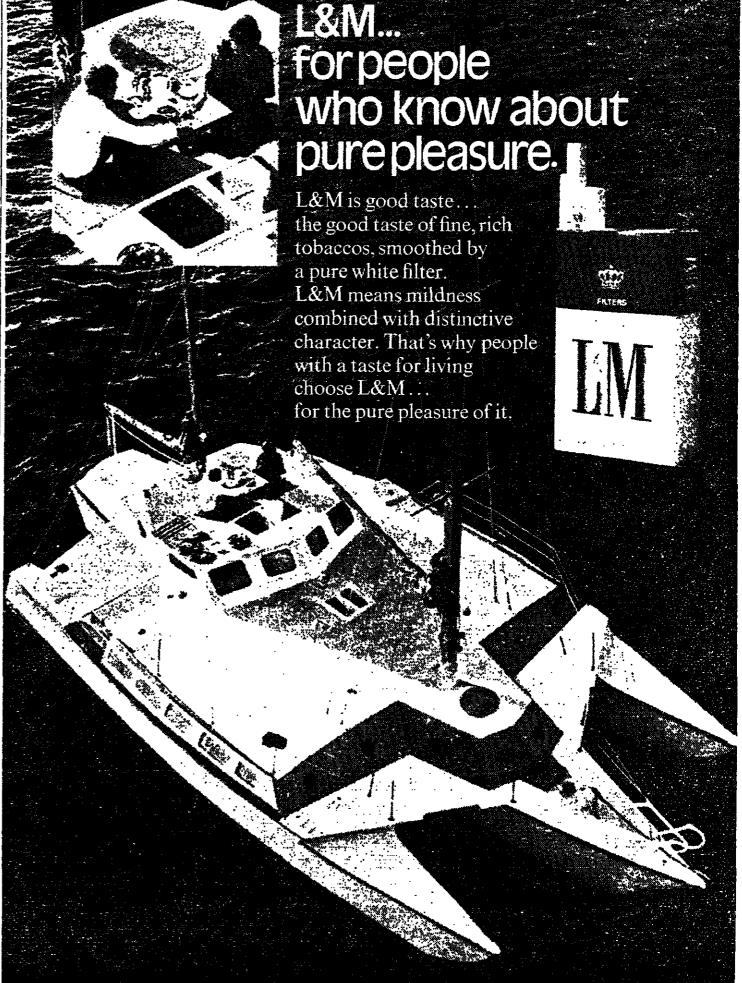
ALGIERS, Oct. 28.—Black Pan—Seale of New Haven [Conu.], and ther leader Eldridge Cleaver dewe want to build up international
The authorities said Leavy three companions to allow them

The authorities said Leary and Black Panther "Field Marshal" Donald Cox, William McNellus and Jennifer Dohrn would have to leave Cleaver said that the release of on an Air Algerie plane tomorrow. Huey Newton, Black Panther min-Leary and his companions arrived yesterday from Beirut after being denied admission to Lebanon.

dozen Biack Panthers in Algeria. process and he hoped to develop he wished to contact the North Cleaver wouldn't say how many. ties with similar movements in Korean Embassy. At that time, North Korea, China, North Vietnam. Africa, Latin America and mission to contact the North Korean Embassy.

continued her hunger strike into the fourth day yesterday. She is protesting attempts by authorities to extradite her to Califor-





On Radical Campus Speakers

Court Bars Printing of Congressional Study

by Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—In an unprecedented action, a federal judge today granted a permanent injunction against mublication of a supercent of a specific theorem."

purary injunction issued two weeks on college campuses by those listed ago, Judge Gesell said that the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individuals and others whose listed ago. Judge Gesell said that the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individuals and others whose report "infringes on the constitutional rights of individuals named the individu

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. gress would limit its investigations to be based on a doctrine of "valid legislative purpose."

House Internal Security Combinate which lists 65 so-called "The conclusion is inescapable."

American Civil Liberties Union to mittee which lists 65 so-called "The conclusion is inescapable." radical revolutionary speakers was Judge Gesell ruled, "that the re-In making permanent a tem-

\$50-Million Deal

N.Y. Times to Buy 3 Papers, TV Station From Cowles, Inc. There are undoubtedly individuals who would destroy our institutions and form of govern-

By William H. Jones

WASHINGTON. Oct. 28 (WP).—
former publisher of the New York
The New York Times today and paper and founder of the Tennespaper and founder of the Tennesspeak, even though their acts may nounced acquisition of three daily newspapers in Florida, a Memphis television station, Family Circle magazine and other properties of Cowles Communications, Inc., in dent and publisher of The Times, exchange for \$50 million of Times said the acquisition of the Cowles stock and assumption by The properties "will be an important Times of \$15 million of Cowles step toward the diversification debt.

The purchases are subject to The properties are profitable. We approval by stockholders of both have no expectation of changing firms, a favorable federal tax rul- the managements or their basic ing, and action by the Federal policies." Communications Commission on Mr. Cowles said the sale "Is clearly the purchase of WREC-TV in in the interest of the Cowles Memphis, an affiliate of the Col- Communications, Inc., stockholdumbia Broadcasting System. ers . . . After completion of the

If the agreement is approved, sale, our company will be sub-Cowles Communications will own stantially free of debt." a 23 percent interest in The Times. In addition, Gardner Cowles, board suffered financially for three chairman of the Cowles company, years, closed the Long Island has been elected to the Times daily Suffolk Sun last year after three years of operations. board of directors.

Newspapers to be purchased by The Times are the Lakeland Ledger, published evenings and Sundays, with a circulation of tona Beach. Des Moines and 23,000; the Gainesville Sun, published evenings and Sundays, with a circulation of 23,000, and the Ocala Star-Banner, also evenings and Sundays, with a circulation of

a Canadian paper manufacturer, the medical and dental fields, in- not." and several educational and pub-lishing subsidiaries. A majority of trics, Neurology, Dental Survey, Ichord, D., Mo., chairman of the the stock of the Chattanooga Times Dental Industrial News, Dental Internal Security panel, read the der the will of Adolph S. Ochs, Homes.

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(porary injunction issued two weeks on college campuses by those listed

injunction against publication of a congressional report on radical campus speakers by the Government Printing Office.

Ea chided Congress for "an introduced in the first creasing tendency to investigate prohibiting Congress from publicly for exposure's sake" and added distributing an official report, that he hoped in the future Conjudge Gesell said it was the first

The case was brought by the American Civil Liberties Union to stop publication and distribution "solely for the sake of exposure or intimidation" and was "without proper legislative purpose."

port neither serves nor was intended to serve any purpose but the one explicitly indicated in the of the report, which identifies the listed speakers as members of various radical militant or Comreport: to inhibit further speech munist organizations and concludes that the campus speaking circuit is

Sulzberger Statement

The Cowles company, which has

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a major source of revenue for subversive organizations.

The report refers the list to "parents, students and

alumni."
Judge Gesell, in his ruling, said,

"If any of them are listed in this report, our Constitution neverspeak, even though their acts may be restrained '

Security Committee said the ruling Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, presiwould be appealed and the matter would "undoubtedly be brought before the House when Congress reconvenes."

The injunction is only against the Government Printing Office and prohibits only the publication of the report at public expense.

Anyone Can Publish It

The ACLU had asked that all publication of the report be en-joined, but Judge Gesell ruled that he could not grant such a request. The moon apparently quakes when dividual or group could get a copy from earth on its oval path through of the report from the Congresspace.

controversial nationwide survey the Apollo-12 astronauts has picked year. It was originally scheduled moon was 253,000 miles from earth, for publication on Oct. 14 but was blocked by a temporary injunction apogee or farthest distance from issued by Judge Gesell while he earth.

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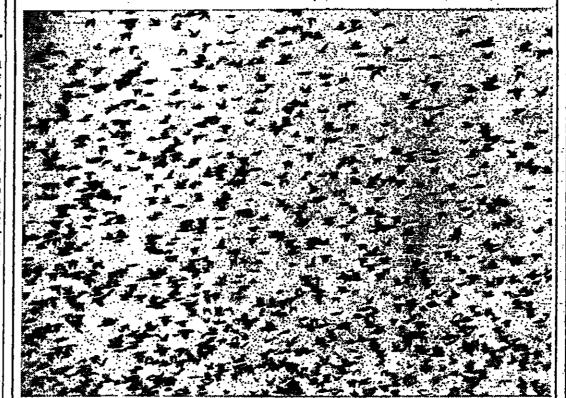
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Among the Cowles properties bers of Congress, protected by the University of Hawaii and one The Times already owns WQXR
AM-FM in New York, a one-third
in the International material, and the Modern Medicine signal Record. He added that "this the sudden venting of trapped gas Herald Tribune, a major interest in group of professional magazines in court earnestly hopes they will when the tidal stresses brought on



VISTA—It's that time of year again and the sky over Hungary along the Danube is filled with flights of starlings headed for warmer climes.

By Thomas O'Toole

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (WP) .-This means that any private in- it moves to its most distant point

On at least two occasions in the distribute it as widely as it wanted. seven months ending in August, the The report was the result of a seismometer left on the moon by plan the lyrics." social :

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nontroversial nationwide survey the Applical astronouts has picked. The state has asserted that Man-world."

The judge said when he issued result of gas volcanism," said Dr. the temporary order that mem-Rolf Meissner, a seismologist at by the earth's pull are suddenly relaxed."

Perigee Quakes The finding that the moon

covery last summer that the moon was quaking at perigee, or at the

bulges at its closest approach to earth, pulling the surface apart and drawing the dense material below the surface up toward the top. During this time of great gravitational stress, gas that is normally Guerre for bravery and the respect trapped beneath the surface could of world leaders for her work in escape from fissures in the surface political and social causes, died and bring on the moon quakes.

apogee were picked up last February and last August and appeared to come from a place about 60 Americans to cross the Rhine in February quake apparently came Croix de Guerre twice for her the suggestion that "Helter Skelter from deep within the moon, far bravery in operating a Young held hidden appeals for violence deeper than the one-mile depth of Men's Christian Association canthe perigee quake.

"The stress pattern is reversed during apogee when the moon is farthest away from the earth," Dr. Meissner explained. "What might be happening is that the lunar surface layer is pushing down, pulling the interior apart and unblocking gas chambers at some depth in the

Just why the seismometer has only picked up moon quakes twice during apogee is not clear, Dr. Meissner said. It could be that on other occasions of apogee the quakes took place at such depth that they could not be detected by the seismometer, which lies in the eastern part of the moon's Ocean

While the apogee quakes did not to China. appear to be coming from exactly same place as the perigee quakes, they did come from the same general location—the region in the Fra Mauro Hills where the officials here said the two events

Smith Would Travel

For Rhodesia Talks

Asked if he would be prepared to bushels go to Britain for talks, Mr. Smith replied: "I don't believe that's the sort of problem that would hold me up if I was going to do something for my country. I am willing to travel anywhere in the

Spanish Miners Protest OVIEDO, Spain, Oct. 28 (UPI).— town today. brought work to a standstill at in the chain collision. Both diaccidental death of two companions, labor officials said today. The two serious condition.

Moon Quakes | Manson Wants John Lennon Are Linked to As Witness to Explain Song Gas Eruptions As witness to Explain Song Cow last Aug. 12. At that time, the government of lin Air Safety Center. Chancellor Willy Brandt made it clear that the treaty could not be being sought as a defense witness Lennon, believed to be in the Los in the Sharm Tata murder trial Angeles area, but "there is an unitative of line of the Sharm Tata murder trial Angeles area, but "there is an unitative of line of the Sharm Tata murder trial Angeles area, but "there is an unitative of line of the sharm Tata murder trial Angeles area, but "there is an unitative of line of the sharm Tata murder trial Angeles area, but "there is an unitative of line o

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taken by the panel during the past up moon quakes on days when the son ordered his followers to kill

Puccini Lyricist G. Forzano Dies In Rome at 87

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP).—Italian librettist Giovacchino Forzano, 87, famous for his lyrics of operas by died here today.

Mr. Forzano, a close friend of poena." Benito Mussolini, also wrote two time when the moon passed as plays with the collaboration of the in the case are not expected to close as 221,500 miles from earth.

most of them from a region 100 Schicchi," which Mr. Forzano con-conclusion. We'd like his testimothe East German government to Hager said, "we believe the Scientists theorize that the moon sidered most suited to his talents, my to be vivid in the jury's mind." end its diplomatic isolation from question (of recognition) has

(NYT).—Gertrude Sumner Ely, a his hipple-type "family." winner of the French Croix de The two quakes detected during cent home. She was in her sev-

enties. Miss Ely was among the first explain Macbeth." teen under fire.

John Nicholls, 61, former British anyone could see they were innotine economic sections of the gov-by Minister of Aviation Ambassador to South Africa, Israel, cent. Some detractors go even ernment. A five-year trade agree- Frederick Corfield, incress Ambassador to South Africa, Israel, Belgium and Yugoslavia, has died, it was reported here today.

China Purchases Canadian Wheat For \$160 Million

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 (NYT).-The government announced today a new sale of 98 million bushels of wheat, worth about \$160 million

The announcement was made just two weeks after Ottawa and Peking agreed on terms of formal diplomatic recognition. However three weeks negotiating the sale. Otto E. Lang, the cabinet min-ister responsible for wheat trans-For Khodesia Talks
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Canadian Wheat Board has ever Georges Populous payer missal on Western Europe.

here: "I warned Rhodesians about one-year contract in September, of Mr. Watson denied some recent optimism. I am a realist and I 1969. The new sale raised the total reports of Franco-American difam not optimistic about a settle, shipments to China in the last reports or France-American on-

> 8 Die in Car Pileup In Fog in North Italy LODI, Italy. Oct. 28 (AP).— French capture of more than 100 Eight persons were killed and 32 pounds of pure heroin last weekwere injured in a pileup of cars end, the largest haul in French and trucks on a fog-bound super- history. highway near this north Italian

Dozens of vehicles were involved two coal mines here when they rections of the superhighway were staged a protest strike over the blocked by the wreckage. Twelve of the injured were in Nguyen Thi Binh, came to Lonminers died in separate accidents remained blocked for more than ary government's view on Ameriseven hours.

The defense case is scheduled to France.

ties have been subpoensed, the

stand are Mama Cass Elliott and aspects which are highly interest-John Phillips, both former meming to Western officials, bers of The Mamas and the Papas One is that previous singing group. Both are said to have known Manson in 1968 when he tried for

a career as a musician and socialized with recording personalities.
"All of these people are extreme-Puccini, Mascagni and Leoncavallo, ly reluctant to testify," said the source, "but they are under sub-

He said the women defendants

The Apollo-12 seismometer has picked up a moon quake during perigee every month since last. December, most of them no deeper than a mile below the surface and most of them from a region 100 most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of them from a region 100 school by the surface and most of the color by the surface and school by the surface and school by the surface and most of the color by the surface and school by the surface

Much of it is expected to be Western Europe.

Manson's version of the philos. The delegation. BRYN MAWR, Pa., Oct. 28 ophy he preached to members of

Beatles Spokesman Scoffs of world leaders for her work in political and social causes, died Monday at a Bryn Mawr convales—cent home. She was in her sev—Lemmon explain some lyrics as toured the country holding talks

A spokesman for APPLE, the fields. miles east of the seismometer. The World War II. France gave her the Beatles' business organization, said was "ridiculous a fantasy"

He said that the lyrics to with the Foreign Ministry to dis- £825 million (\$1.98 billion) "Helter Skelter" needed no ex- cuss the political problem of recog- velop, the British governme Sir John Nicholls planation. The song's words were nition, but it was believed some mated today, LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Sir printed in a record album and talks were held with officials in The latest estimate, am farther and say they are doggered ment was signed last January be price tag of the supersonk In any case, the spokesman tween the two countries, and de-port by £95 million (\$228 dded, "Helter Skelter" was written

by Paul McCartney.

And finally, he said, Mr. Lenon returned to Britain at the end of August, and had been here ever

Watson Says U.S. Inflation **Worries France**

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Ambassador Arthur K. Watson said today that U.S. "inflation and the situation astronauts of Apollo-14 are due to were not related. A Canadian trade land in February.

The dollar were the major between the German causes of concern for the French Republic and France."

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The dollar were the major between the German causes of concern for the French government in relations with the United States.

Asked about outstanding issues during a lunch with the Angio-Georges Pompidou never missed an

seven years to nearly 600 million fic control by saying that Washing-bushels. the French that had been asked He said the French had added 25 new narcotics agents in the anti-drug drive and cited

> VC Aide in London LONDON; Oct. 28 (Reuters).

The Viet Cong's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, Mrs. The highway don today to give her revolution-Ca's peace proposals.

In Separate Talks

Gromyko Will Discuss Ber With East and West Germ

By David Binder

BONN, Oct. 28 (NYT).—Andrei practice called for Moscow Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister. io confer first with the Bo will meet leaders of East and West ernment and then with t Germany in separate conferences German government, Mr. (tomorrow and Friday, with the has reversed this order.

vitation from the government of for Western Allied milits Walter Ulbricht, the leader of East commercial flights. Germany and its Communist party, But if he does the for consultations tomorrow on flying from East Berlin's :

Shortly thereafter, the Bonn government amounced that Mr. Gro-munist official to use this myko would fly to West Germany proscribed route. As of tor Friday to meet Foreign Minister had not filed a flight plan Walter Scheel in the vicinity of Frankfurt for talks on 'matters of mutual interest."

1st Ministerial Visit

He is expected to fly on to Mos-air route, useing Schönefeld cow the same day. It will be the as a transit stop, have bee first visit of a Soviet foreign minister to the German Federal Re-public. Previously, the highest ranking Soviet officials to come here main East German airport

A Foreign Ministry spokesman politically delicate West Be said the meeting had been arranged out of mutual interest of the corridor flight plan. ed out of mutual interest "in the perspective of the treaty" of good-Berlin's most vital link will signed between the Soviet Germany and are supervised Union and West Germany in Mos-last important four-power

The defense wants him to say believable wall surrounding him."

West Berlin had been accomandation and the Soviet Union agreement the group's songs could have inspired Charles Manson to violence.

The defense source added, "We want John Lennon to testify," still hope to reach him. He's the addresse source said in an interview. "We feel he may want to explain the lyrics."

The state has asserted that Many world."

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The Soviet meetings with both seek progress, as soon as t source said. Scheduled to take the German governments have several toward an agreement on ac

divided former German capital of The second is that he ap Berlain as the main topic.

The East German press agency, East Berlin to Frankfurt, using the southern Berlin mr. Gromyko had accepted an in-ridor which is nominally interest of the growth of the

But if he does this he v would thus become the fire

West Is Reluctant Negotiations between We many and the Soviet Unithe opening of a Frankfurtging for almost three years. the delaying factors has been tern Allied reluctance to inc.

tution in the divided city, t

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP),-Berlin talks, which also include Foreign Secretary Sir Alec

On Berlin, both sides ag the city. British, Russian, ng to Western officials.

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LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)

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E. German Delegation Ur: Diplomatic Ties With Fran

By Henry Giniger

PARIS, Oct. 28 (NYT).-An security conference, in whic ras quaking at perigee, or at the standing at period at period at the standing at period at peri

The delegation headed by Kurt emphasized that normal re-Hager, an important Communist would be directed against r ideologist who is a member of the and would not be to the det. Politburo and a secretary of the of third parties.

Central Committee of the Unified Lennon explain song lyrics as with what the delegation said was "like summoning Shakespeare to a wide variety of people in the political, economic and cultural

No Official Contact

Official French sources said the sonic passenger jet designe delegation had made no contact twice the speed of sound, t spite the absence of formal diplo- over the previous estimate matic ties, East Germany has a million (\$1.7 billion). The permanent trade delegation in estimate of development on the project began eight ye

At a news conference, Georges Was £150 million (then wor Marchais, deputy secretary general million). The British haw of the French Communist party, \$240 million (\$576 million) and the delegation members declared that the question of recogclared that the question of recognition was gaining increasing action the House of Commons ceptance in France.

"In the factories, the cities and a test flight down the Westing towns," Mr. Hager said, "we of England at its highest at the commons are the cities and a test flight down the Westing towns," Mr. Hager said, "we of England at its highest at the cities and a second common the cities and a test flight down the Westing towns, and the cities and a test flight down the Westing towns, and the cities and a test flight down the Westing towns, and the cities are cities and a test flight down the Westing towns, and the cities are cities and a test flight down the Westing towns, and the cities are cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the west flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities are cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities are cities and a test flight down the westing the cities are cities and a test flight down the westing the cities and a test flight down the westing the cities are cities and a test flight down the westing the cities are cities and a test flight down the westing the cities are cities and a test flight down the westing the cities are cities and a test flight down the cities are cities and a test flight down the cities are cities and a test flight down the cities are cit

were particularly impressed by the increasing desire of citizens at all levels of the population to established miles an hour, which it levels of the population to established miles an hour, which is levels of the population to establish normal diplomatic relations between the German Democratic

Mr. Hager and others made it clear that their initiative had been

ister Iss. Smith said today he was prepared to travel anywhere to negotiate a settlement with Britain on the Rhodesian independance dispute.

But he again warned that he saw little chance of resolving the little his support for an all-European gun blast as the woman

Shah, Podgorny Open Big Gas Line

TEHRAN, Oct. 28 (AP).—The thugs embushed and kniishah of Iran and Soviet President in the small Palermo hotel Mikolai Podgorny today met at with his wife, Antonia, 41.

the Astara border bridge on the edge of the Caspian Sea. and regained consciousness, polit pressed buttons to open the world's him about his assailants. largest gas trunk line, which will would not cooperate. feed the Soviet Union with natural worlds, the killers, robed it gas.

miles of sublines, will carry a bil-second floor, they the lion cubic meters of gas annually nurses with a hatchet. Th Six billion will be pumped into men walked into Mr. Ciuni Russia and the rest consumed in They asked his wife to mov towns and industrial centers in One of them pulled the Iran—Shires, Islahan, Kashan, gun from under his smo Tehran and Rasht included.

tests over the Atlantic **Hospital Patie** Slain in Paler

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The French version of the has reached 1,240 miles an

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walked into the city hosp. The 700-mile pipeline with 500 overpowered a doorman

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By Hebe Dorsey RIS Oct. 28.-There was

o much French military idor last night at the Paris iere of "Waterloo" that one d have thought Napoleon that battle.

ient spokesman Leo Hamon nented, as if to set the "My to recover from that

he profits of the evening s, and tasseled and plums, and tasseed Naposparent tricolor curtain. A p of Highlanders toned n the effect somewhat by ching down the aisles doing r bagpine bit. ne Tout-Paris's troopers

ped in. Mel Ferrer had a a slightly cock-eyed bow He was looking forward to film but more to leaving morning for a few days day in Marbella where he a house. Alain Delon, who rs his hair down to his ilders these days, snarled fic as he left with Mireille K 1422, who was wrapped up in t looked like an authentic i to make a quiet entrance arriving after the lights down-but it didn't work. tine Guerrand-Hermes, who - asily one of the funniest in town, looked it too as sashayed in a black fringe in topped by black mon-

> ne French minister in charge public relations, Jacques. mel, was leading a schizomic life, trying to attend



Sergei Bondartchuk, film's director, at opening.

both this première and his own party with a private screening of "Les Novices," the latest Brigitte Bardot movie, Mrs. Walter Eytan, wife of the form-er Israeli ambassador to France came as a pleasant

blue and silver glitter surprise Everybody thought she was in Israel. But no, she is still here -packing, she said. The Baronne de Cabrol, in a brocade midi, was faithful to Lanvinbut boutique my dear, boutique." Mrs. Georges Cravenne had her pretty head sticking out of red ostrich feathers. Mrs. Sergei Bondartchuk wife of the film's director, looked very blonde and very Russian in a classic black dress with Russian mbroideries on the cuffs.

But the one who really got the prize was Mrs. Curd Jurgens, who used to be a nononsense brunette beauty, with sleek Indian-style hair. She has gone blonde now and Airo. Fashion-wise it was chaos This may be the age of fashion freedom, but so far there is nothing but utter confusion. Mrs. Daniel Courtois was floating in black chiffon while Mrs. André Dubonnet stood out in a

black pantsuit. The rest of the women looked obviously mixed up as they arrived in a shilly-shally pell-mell of velvet, satin, brocade fringes, estrich feathers, mids, maxis, pantaloons, gypsy, with here and there a bare bosom to cheer things up. The only coherent fashion so far is the cape which looks more and more like this winter's

After all that cannon fire, dazed and deafened, but still smiling, the Tout-Paris's Tout-Paris (that's only 50 people) Rolls-Royced to their favorite bistro-Maxim's, where a great tide of waiters waited, champagne magnum at the ready.

Dino de Laurentiis, went around saying hello and thank you for coming to everybody. Meanwhile, associate producer Tom Carlyle explained that Mr. de Laurentiis, who is about Napoleon's size, was so fascinated by his subject that he should really have been given the part. Then, after you thought you had neatly counted all the celebrities around, who should appear-but Prince Rainier and Princess Grace, on an incognito

> longed applause to remind one of his youth. After that it was easy to be-

> > in four decades of teaching. Ranki Partisans Illness made it impossible to hear Ranki (also a pupil of Kadosa during the same time, but his admirers distinguish him from Kocsis by his sponteneity and emotional directness. The Ranki partisans admire Kocsis, but say that Ranki is more exciting. The 19-year-old Ranki also has a large repertory, leaning heavily to the German romantics, and made a strong impression on a recent tour of Italy when he replaced Arthur Rubinstein

> > The "rivalry," it seems, exists mainly for the partisans. The young planists are good friends, each acknowledging the other's superiority. The two recently ioined in Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos in a Budapest concert, and Ranki has publicly played some of Kocsis' compositions. In any case, the "outside" world will have a chance

ining Out in Paris____

The Inheritor of Two Stars

By Jon Winroth 11Cll RIS. Oct. 28.—Scarcely three weeks old, the city's est luxury restaurant is alill by turning away customers. be sure, it has a lot going for Located in the Hotel Plazainée, Le Régence-Plaza in-... -ts the two stars Michelin regularly awarded the . . Is chei, Alexandre Mon-

i e old, rather severely clasrestaurant was in the center he hotel, a fact which did ing to attract outside clien-At night, when a mere dful of tables were—filled,

- he new British owners (BRA __ Charles Forte's hotel and taurant cham) of the 53-Athenée understood the d for renewal, fresh blood i efficiency and yet avoided

rificing tradition, personnel Régence-Plaza, with its Ind-carved oak paneling and at arched windows on the enue Montaigne, is, if any ng, more elegant than its decessor and yet the am-ace is much warmer. Best of it has its own street enice and thus exists in its right, independent of the

> ie restauzant is under the stion of Roland Reverdy own as "Monsieur Roland") until a few months ago this post at the Tour d'Ar-And the well-stocked cellar is now presided over Louis Le Bail, president of Union of French Wine

all this (plus air-conditionand other gadgetry such as shone jacks and individual

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every table) enough to merit the supreme three-star category Le Régence-Plaza openty admits it is aiming for?

It would seem that all the externals are there including attentive, multilingual service. But ultimately, it is the cuisine that determines or should determine—how many stars a res-taurant deserves. Two stars, it seems to me, go without saying:

There is one major problem. Mr. Monnier is 65 and retirement cannot be that far off. The management is cryptic about what happens then, but eventually return a fifth threestar restaurant to Paris.

One can only wish them luck and remark that as long as they can produce dishes such as souffle de homard Plaza and noisettes d'agneau Maintenon they are most emphatically on

The first of these consists of browning lobster in butter, deglazing the pan with cognac, adding cream and then reducing the liquid. Sauce américaine is added and after the whole affair simmers quietly it is put into a mold, topped with soufflé and baked. What appears on one's plate is not easi-

ly forgotten. This is equally true of the lamb, cut out of the rib chops, on canapés and covered with a

By Lawrence Altman

HOUSTON, Oct. 28.—New York City women conceive

more babies in the fall than at

any other time of year, three Health Department officials re-

ported here in a statistical

study that they said suggests the existence of a natural biological

Their study, the authors said

in reporting their findings to a

meeting of the American Public

Health Association showed "an

A One-Point Margin

ESTORIL, Portugal, Oct. 28

(Reuters).-Italy had to fight

hard today against the host

country Portugal to stay at

the top of the European Bridge

At the halfway stage of the 13th round of play, Portugal led by 20 points, but the Italians made a recovery to win 15-5.

The championship table after 13 rounds: Italy, 187; France,

186; Poland, 179; Switzerland, 178; Austria, 168; Britain, 163;

Iceland, 154; Sweden, 151; Ireland, 145; Norway, 140; Nether-

lands, 129; Turkey, 128; Germany, 123; Denmark, 122; Greece, 100; Belgium, 98; Por-

tugal, 68; Lebanon, 87; Israel, 85: Hungary, 75; Finland, 70,

Championships table

For Italy in Bridge

clock for human conception.

duxelles of mushrooms under a sauce soubise (basically a béchamel with chopped shallots in this case) glazed in the oven and served with artichoke hearts surmounted by asparagus

> The suprême de barbue (brill) Dugléré is also very good but is not the sort of dish of genius as the previous two. Even less may be said for the qualities of an undistinguished cheese platter, but we are promised that this is about to change for the better and so far Le Régence-Plaza has kept all its promises. In any case I have never tasted a better pear sherbet. eaten a pear with more taste than that sherbet.

The wines are very good and well chosen by Mr. Le Bail according to one's meal. I personally had an exceptional and unusual white Beaune Clos des Mouches '64 of full character and very particular taste, and '61 and '59 Château Talbot, a fourth-growth Saint-Julien from

The first went well with the lamb, the second was more fullbodied with less finesse and was well suited to the cheeses it accompanied.

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astonishing conformity" in the clear seasonal peak and its

"consistently recurrent" pattern

among different ethnic groups in New York City.

"The only exception is Puerto Rican women 30 to 39 years

old," they said, "among whom conceptions are relatively most

Family Planning

authors, said in an interview

that she believed that the study

is the first of its kind. If other

studies confirm the distinct seasonal pattern of conception elsewhere, she said that such

findings could have implica-

tions for family planning and

vary among geographical areas, the existence of a natural sea-

Though the season might

population control.

Dr. Jean Pakter, one of the

frequent in June and May."

MUSIC IN BUDAPEST.

Hungary's Bumper Crop of Young Pianists

By David Stevens

BUDAPEST. - Hungary's chronic overproduction of performing musicians has made it a reliable purveyor of its surplus to the rest of the Western world, predominantly of conductors and string players. Right now, however, it is a humper crop of young planists that is giving the country's musical organizers the kind of headache impresarios love to complain about.

Those responsible for advertising Hungary's musical wares to the rest of the world say they have half a dozen outstanding young keyboard artists, but to avoid a credibility gap they are concentrat-ing on two-Zoltan Kocsis, an 18-year-old all-around musical menon who has not yet been heard outside Eastern Europe, and Dezso Ranki, his elder by a few months and rival in a friendly competition that has produced some sharply divided opinions.

Both young artists made contributions to the current Bartok celebrations, but Kocsis also gave a recital, in a small hall and with a largely youthful audience, that made it clear how he won the Beethoven Prize of Hungarian Radio and Television last May.

The slight, unsmiling youth with a shock of unruly dark r came out on the stage the University Theater, radiating teenage awkwardness, and sat down to play three late Beethoven sonatas (Op. "Les Adieux." Op. 90 and Op. 101) with astonishing maturity. With most artists of his age, such a program would be effrontery in the first degree, but his introspeceven somewhat dry approach, his grasp of the music's architecture and disdain of superficial display was such as to justify his audacity. It took a bashful smile during the pro-

lieve that Kocsis has a memory that has allowed him to compile a repertory that takes four normally spaced typewritten pages to list, or that he is something of a musicologist and a composer as well, or that his teacher, the composer and pedagogue Pal Kadosa, regards him as his outstanding pupil

on short notice in Milan. He also has won an important contest, the Robert Schumann International Competition in Zwickau, East Germany, last

to hear for itself soon. Kocsis is scheduled to accompany the Budapest Symphony Orchestra

son of conception might enter

into a couple's decision to plan

for a wanted child. Or, she

said, it might influence the activities of a population control

program in preventing unwant-

ed pregnancies. Further, she said, it might serve as an alert

system for detecting unusual

patterns of spontaneous, or natural abortions that could

provide clues to environmental

defects on human pregnancies

The study's findings surprised the authors, Dr. Pakter said, because she and her statistician

colleagues, Dr. Carl L. Erhardt and Mrs. Frieda G. Nelson, had

not expected to find a seasonal

peak. If anything, Dr. Pakter

said, they would have predict-

ed "spring, when a young man's

and birth defects.

fancy turns to love."

Scientists Find 'Seasonal' Conceptions

(the traveling title of the Hungarian Radio and Television

fall, and he and Ranki have been invited to give five joint recitals next season at the Theatre de la Ville in Paris. Through the activities of the national recording enterprise, whose disks appear in the West on the Qualiton and Hungaro-ton labels, Hungary's commemoration of the 25th ar-

Orchestra) on a U.S. tour next

niversary of Bartok's death is exportable. The massive project of recording all of the composer's output began in an organized form last year and, according to Jeno Bors, the director of the company, it is

city's Historical Museum composer's lifetime.

spectacular production park available after plans to scheduled to be completed next year, with the last disks becoming available in early 1972.

Recently issued was the Concerto for Orchestra and the Divertimento by the Hungarian State Orchestra under Antal Dorati, and soon to come are the complete "Mikrokosmos" "For Children" by the pianists Lorant Szucs and Kornel Zempleni, the Second Violin Concerto with Denes Kovacs as soloist "Contrasts for piano, violin and clarinet, with the soloists (Kocsis among them) averaging less than 20 years of age, and a new recording of the opera "Bluebeard's Castle," based on the new

On the Arts Agenda

The Berlin Jazz Days will be held this year from Nov. 5 to 8 with six concerts scheduled a: the Philharmonie and Kon-gresshalle in West Berlin. Among the groups scheduled to appear are the Charlie Mingus Quintet, the Thomas Starko Group from Poland, Anita O'Day, Earl Hines, the big bands of Oliver Nelson and the Clarke-Boland group with Dizzy Gillespie, the Globe Unity Orchestra. Sun Ra and his Intergalactic Research Arkestra and the Buddy Rich Orchestra. The final evening Nov. 8 in the Philharmonie will be devoted to a "Blues and Gospel Night" with the Chicago Blues All Stars, the Patterson Singers and Sixter Rosetta Tharpe and the Stars

Vienna has mounted yet another Beethoven bicentennial exhibit, this one running until the end of the year at the Karlsplatz. Complementing the extensive Beethoven exhibit in the City Hall during the summer, this one concentrates on the composer's ties to the city dwelling places, friends and patrons and the city and its society as it was during the

"Orlando Furioso," in the Ariosto's work by Luca Ronconi and the Teatro Libero of Rome already seen at Les Halles in Paris and numerous other European capitals and festivals, will open Nov. 4 in New York in a specially built bubble theater in Bryant Park, next to the New York Public Library, at 42d Street and 6th Avenue. The city made the mount the production on Pier

production at the Hungarian

86 fell through. The bubble

theater will be 40 feet high, 200 feet long and 120 feet wide,

and accommodate 3,000 spec-

"L'Annonce Faite à Marie," an opera by Renzo Rossellini based on the play by Paul Claudel, will receive its world premiere Oct. 31 at the Opéra-Comique in a staging by Pierre Franck and under the musical direction of Georges Sebastian. Subsequent performances will be Nov. 1 and 4

"Les Concerts de Midi" the annual series of concerts on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. at the Institut d'Art et d'Archéologie. 2 Rue Michelet in Paris, will resume Nov. 13 with the Trio Baroque de Paris (Robert Vayron-Lacroix, harpsichord; Pierre Pierlot, oboe, and Robert Gendre. violing, followed on Nov. 20 by Danielle Galland, soprano, and Gisèle Kuhn, piano, and on Nov. 27 by the Loewenguth Quartet.

Two musical programs will be conducted by Pierre Boulez Nov. 9 and 10 at the Theatre National Populaire in Paris. The first will be with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, of which the French composer-conductor is the musical director, in a program comprising Bartok's Music for Strings, Percussion and Celesta, Boulez's own "Eclat-Multiples," a French premiere, and Berg's Three Pieces for Orchestra (Op. 6). The second program will find the composer at the head of the Ensemble Musique Vivante in a program of his own work, including "Domaines," also a French premiere, and "Le Marteau sans

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compositions, most recently the "Psalmus Hungaricus," other

choral works, and a second disk

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recording of the folk opera

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Contemporary works, which

in the last five years have ac-

counted for 20 percent of the

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Mr. Bors said with a smile.

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Smut, Censorship and 'Moral Bankruptcy'

blatantly missed the point of the report submitted by the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography. He might have contributed to a rational discussion of what is undoubtedly a touchy and troubling national problem. the merchandising of smut. Instead, he chose to rack up a couple of easy political points in an election season by some conventional moralizing and by dismissing the thoughtful, conscientious work of the commission as "morally bankrupt."

Could the President have read much-or any-of the detailed and documented 874page report? He seems to have been under a misapprehension that the commission praised pornography, that it recommended the dissemination of obscenity. It did nothing of the sort, of course. Congress did not ask for a sermon or a homily. It asked the commission "to analyze the laws pertaining to the control of obscenity and pornography." to "explore the nature and volume of traffic" in these commodities, to study their effect upon the public and to recommend "appropriate action."

The commission looked at a lot of pornographic material, consulted a lot of experts. took a lot of testimony and came to the conclusion that, however sordid, shoddy, shocking and distasteful such material might be, there was no evidence at all to show that "exposure to or use of explicit sexual materials play a significant role in the causation of social or individual harms such as crime, delinquency, sexual or nonsexual deviancy or severe emotional disturbances." Now, that is a scientific, not a moralistic, finding, and it affords a basis for rational consideration of the subject. In the light of this finding the commission recommended that "federal, state, and local legislation should not seek to interfere with the right of adults who wish to do so to read, obtain, or view explicit sexual materials." It also recommended regulations to protect young persons and to protect the privacy of all persons who do not want such material thrust upon them.

The commission kept clearly in mind a consideration which the President should surely not have ignored—that efforts to prevent the enjoyment of explicit sexual materials by persons who find them enjoyable are necessarily difficult, dangerous and futile. They are difficult because nobody has been able to devise a workable definition of obscenity or pornography; they are dangerous because they may, as they have so often done in the past, suppress material of great artistic or intellectual value; and they are futile because the sexual drive which occasions interest in them cannot be curbby legislation. One interesting fact unearthed by the commission is that "the proportion of people in the United States who have been exposed to erotic

It is a pity that President Nixon so materials is very similar to the proportion of adults in Copenhagen, Denmark, who report having seen pornographic books and magazines." Censorship stimulates more than it suppresses curiosity.

What is the censor to say of Botticelli's great masterpiece, "The Birth of Venus," the carefully contrived focal point of which is a wholly undraped female breast? Innumerable adolescent viewers have been sexually stirred by its beauty, more perhaps than by all the pinups in Playboy. What then? Is its face to be turned to the wall of the Uffizi Gallery? Who can have read, with any imagination at all, the tenderly erotic "Song of Solomon" in the Bible and not have felt the sexual stirrings from it? Should a censor be empowered to excise it from the Scriptures on that account? This country, indeed the whole of the

cultural change in which folkways and, in-

deed moral values are undergoing critical

re-examination. The tastes of the past or of the present cannot be frozen into perpetuity. Standards of "decency" are in flux no less than fashions in dress or in dating. Repressive legislation simply cannot govern them. It is essentially healthy and sound that the sexual drive in human beings is now being recognized and dealt with more openly and candidly than in the past. If this entails, as it undoubtedly does, excesses and uglinesses, these are, on the whole, less damaging to society than the costs entailed in letting some petty official determine for the whole community what it may witness and enjoy and evaluate for itself. Political nonsense and demagogy are dangerous too, but the root premise of the American system is that they are less dangerous than allowing authority

to suppress what it may deem undesirable. The great virtue of the commission report. apart from its foundation in solid fact instead of in empty moralizing, is that it recommends a positive approach to the problem of pornography—through sexual education and the kind of honesty which is the cornerstone of any sound moral system. This is much more likely to put the pornographers out of their shabby business than any kind of repression. One member of the commission, Joseph T. Klapper, put it succinctly: "I believe also that erotica is a part of the total environment and that the most likely way to insure that society and the individual are capable of handling it is by the cultivation of healthy sex attitudes . . ."

Another commission member, G. William Jones, a Methodist minister, observed: "It is good, I believe, to stop chasing what may have been our unconscious scapegoats in the media and to concentrate energies instead upon the kind of re-education of the family which will make for health and sanity." This is not moral bankruptcy. It is simple realism, THE WASHINGTON POST.

Holding the Line in Europe

A three-way offer by the European allies to increase their share of the West's defense burden is emerging as the first fruit of President Nixon's Oct, 4 pledge that the United States would "under no circumstances" reduce its NATO forces except in a mutual cutback with the Warsaw Pact.

The Europeans are expected to offer improvements in their own forces and enough arms and bond purchases to offset most American dollar outflows through military spending. Beyond this, for the first time, they are expected to defray some U.S. budget costs by paying local bills of the American forces for telephone, telegraph, power, water, construction, and perhaps salaries of local civilian employees.

The European hope is to reduce congressional and other pressures in the U.S. for substantial troop reductions abroad. But their proposal, under study since spring, was held up in part by a dispute within the Nixon administration on what forces to commit to NATO after June 30, when the present two-year offset agreement with Bonn ex-

pires. The Budget Bureau, the Treasury and part of the civilian hierarchy in the Pentagon had been pressing for troop cutbacks, against the resistance of the State Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

To be sure, finances are not the only factor in the pressure within Congress and the country to reduce American forces in Europe. Frustration in Vietnam a neo-isola- narrowly and cleverly, tionist trend and the competition of domestic needs for budget funds all contribute, But these factors are unlikely to be decisive if the American balance of payments is shielded and multilateral burden-sharing lightens the his agenda from all his other re-American budget load

With an assist from the NATO allies, the strong position Mr. Nixon has now taken for retaining American forces in Europe his two jobs, using the majesty and should prevail. Until the Soviet Union is trappings of the presidency as if prepared to enter into dependable arrangements for mutual troop withdrawal, any Jerry Voorhees. large-scale unilateral cut would be extremely perlious to the interests of both the United trust of the people, but he is not Staes and the free world.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The American Ghost

The U.S.S.R. and the U.S. are hand-inhand when they look at the Common Market. For the same commercial reasons, the Big Two do not envision without apprehension the deepening and widening of the EEC. The U.S.S.R. has hardly the possibility of making its voice heeded in the concert of inter-European negotiations, but things are different as far as the U.S. is concerned. The American ghost will hover about in the

Brussels corridors for a long time yet. The appearance of a new economic unit is bound to cause waves, to entail a revision of some trade circuits. But the force creative

of riches and growth released by an open

community is such that the consequences somehow a party issue, and that for the entire world of the widening of the Common Market will eventually be beneficial. -From Le Monde (Paris).

Another Liberian Tanker

The inquiry about the Torrey Canyonanother Liberian ship—was held behind Democrats are also indulging in closed doors in Genos. This time everything the politics of fear. They are exmust be brought into the light. The lesson of the Pacific Glory is that giant tankers in just as the Republicans are apnarrow seas present giant problems. It is essential to prepare measures now to secure greater safety and higher standards in the future. And the first step is to put all the me or you may lose your job. It is facts about this latest calamity on public

-From the Daily Express (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Oct. 29, 1895

SEOUL, Korea...The King of Korea has chosen another queen and has assumed the title of Emperor. The representatives of the Powers have protested. The Heir Apparent is going to Europe and America as a special envoy. The king's father, Tai-Won-Kun, insisted on his being sent out of the country, his object being to prepare the way to the throne for another Prince, one of his favorites.

Fifty Years Ago

Oct. 29, 1920

LONDON-The remarkable divorce case of Capt. and Mrs. George May Simmonds has been concluded. At the time of their wedding the bride had compelled the groom to sign a legally binding contract never to enter marital relations with her unless he first secured her written consent. For 20 years Capt. Simmonds lived up to his promise, Last May he discovered that throughout the entire period his acter, something to be approached wife had been the mistress of F.W. Thomas, with sympathy and a reconciling intriguing from the standpoint of a family friend.



How to Lose Even If You Win

By James Reston

There is something very sad and

even mysterious about the Presi-

dent's campaign. For over six years

we endured the politics of manipu-

lation and exaggeration under Pres-

ident Johnson, much to the detri-

ment of trust in the good faith,

though not in the good intentions,

of the White House. John Ken-

nedy was killed and Lyndon John-

was doing or where he was going

President Nixon came to office

only if he overcame his old reputa-

the attacks on his Vietnam policy.

his economic policies, his Supreme

frontation, to combat, to Chotiner

political remedy.

a few congressional seats.

WASHINGTON-In a very prac- twisted into a party argument for tical sense, it is not too much or too early to say that President Nixon has already lost the election of 1970. For if the purpose of hiscampaign was to make it easier for him to govern the country, it fairly clear that his deceptive political tactics have deepened the divisions and anxieties of the people and infuriated many influential men in both parties whose support he needs to lead the nation.

Moreover, this is true even if the that we didn't quite know what he Republicans win a majority in both the House and the Senate, for by exploiting the fears of the people and running a cynical campaign in the name of morality, the President can easily pick up a few seats in the Congress and at the same time weaken his own moral authority and erode the public and congressional trust on which effective government depends.

No amount of public indifference to the dirty tricks of politics can remove the plain fact of this campaign: Nixon has not treated the American people in this election as they need to be treated and deserve to be treated in this troubled time. They are profoundly anxious about the moral and economic problems of the period, but he has not helped them put these problems in perspective. He has not dealt with them responsibly or nobly, but

Repeating Pattern

Again, as so many times in the past, he has acted as if he could separate and isolate one item on sponsibilities. He is both the President and the leader of his party, but he has confused and ersed the proper priorities of he were back running a cheap-jack Murray Chotiner campaign against

In short, he is asking for the trusting them to deal seriously and responsibly with the staggering problems that affect their lives. Instead, he is using their anxieties for partisan gain, and arguing the preposterous proposition that the moral confusions of the age are human frailty, human violence, human selfishness, war, crime, drugs, and smut are somehow the fault of the Democratic party and can be removed or minimized by the election of Republicans.

It is true, of course, that the pealing to the fear of anarchy, but there are two fundamental dif-

It is one thing to say: Vote for much more serious to say: Vote Republican or you may lose the moral basis of your life or maybe

Also, if the people are not to look to the President for standards and integrity in our political life -especially when this is why he says he's campaigning-where are they to look? They cannot very well turn to the leader of the political opposition because nobody quite knows who that is.

There is a sense of loneliness in the country, even of helplessness and doubt about the fidelity of our institutions. This is something new in our national life something very dangerous to the American char-

a powerful defense of the Presision; and how to restore order in son was destroyed by this feeling the nation without destroying the

and Vice-President Agnew for a ment of the people on whether the President is to be rewarded or pun-There was much to be said for ished for his adventure.

dent's record in these past two years. He has been grappling with four tremendous problems: how to cut back our overseas commitments without stumbling into isolation; how to cut the military budget and control the arms race without destroying the balance of power in the world; how to combat inflation without slipping into a depres-

there was plenty of room in this election for a tough, plain-spoken convinced that he could govern debate on the record-plenty to defend and plenty to attack—but tion as a gut fighter and followed that is not what we have had. the politics of reconciliation, but The issues have not been clarified but confused; the political institutions of the country have not been Court appointments were too much strengthened but weakened; the for him. He thought they were President's capacity to govern has unfair and he turned back to con- not increased but decreased, and all that remains now is the judg-

liberties of the people.

This is a formidable agends and

Husak Carries the Ball

Playing the Game

By Stanley Karnow

PRAGUE - Gustav Eusak, the amassed to mourn the annly Communist party boss who has played the Kremlin game here since Soviet troops intervened in more conciliatory. Husak n a Czechoslovakia in 1968, now seems that acquiring even a modic to be trying to adopt a more flexible stance. It still remains to be seen, however, if he can really move toward the middle of the ideological road.

Therefore, though this lovely city no longer produces events as dra-matic as those of two years ago. it is still the scene of much complicated political intighting that may ultimately have a significant Janos Kadar has done in Hu bearing on the brand of Communism that prevails in Fastern Eu-

On the surface, Husak has often looked like an apparatchik of the old Stalinist school. He purged Alexander Dubcek, his progressive predecessor, and has also cracked down hard on other exponents of

At least nine former members of parliament who favored moderation are in jail or under house arrest. Many other dismissed officials, politicians and intellectuals are driving taxis, tending bar or just sitting at home, waiting for that ominous knock on the door.

A key question at the moment, though, is whether Husak intends to continue repressing liberals or whether he will turn around and begin aliminating party extramists. Last June, before the Central Committee meeting, several hard-liners braced to attack Ensak by comparison. Many were associated with Antonin Kapek, a senior party figure, and Gen. Rytir, the lisison officerwith the estimated 70,000 Soviet

Husak Acts First

troops stationed in the country.

But Husak beat his rivals to the punch. He had one of them branded in the press as a "Maoist." Another was warned that his own misconduct would be sired if he dared to criticize the Husak leader-

Since then, Husak has further displayed temperance by delaying the trials of dissenters whom the extremists want to crucify in public. A trial of the former parliamentary reformers, due to open Oct. 15, has reportedly been postponed.

Informed sources here believe that Soviet Communist boss Leonid Brezhnev is cautiously backing Husak, while elements in the Russian Army have been encouraging the extremists. If so, the Brezhnev line is apparently gaining.

One sign of this is reflected in the fact that the Kremlin, following its own accord with West Germany last summer, gave Husak permission to open talks with Bonn. Ironically, one of the reasons for Soviet intervention here two years ago was that Dubcek was seeking a deal with the West Germans.

But if Husak can outmaneuver his extremist opponents, he still faces another enormous problemwinning a measure of support from his own people.

Anniversary Episode

After losing faith in Moscow in 1968, most progressive Czechs and Slovaks rejected their own regime a year later, when government police tore into the Prague crowds

of the Soviet invasion. Though he has since so popularity depends upon his : to improve the Czechoslov economy, which is incredibly fused after years of Commover-centralization, poor pla and just plain corruption.

In short, he recognizes th

must provide the people with

sumer goods in order to buy -which is essentially support To increase the supply of sumer merchandise at prices means, however, that has to open the economy to n forces—or, in effect, put into tice the very policies for whit liberals were purged or exile Such a move, even camour under some kind of innocuous would require that Husak n take to uproot the vast nu of party militants who still nate industry and the labo ganizations at the lower le

For that reason, Husak fa

long internal party struggle

will demand every bit of his

ical skill and ruthlessness-p

course. Soviet tolerance. If he succeeds, Czechosk could eventually evolve toward sort of "goulash Communism implanted in Hungary. If he the consequences may make

-Letters—

Loves 'Love Story

How pitiable, tragic and si letter like Karel Barrow's Brich Segal's "Love Story." is a simple, TRUE hovel aix simple, REAL love. The mo one gets into the story one aside all words like "litera "style," good or bad "writin can't even remember whethe book is well or badly written. pedants continue to talk "literature" when the concerbecome of greater importance becomes so identified with agonized suffering of the couple trapped in a human of misunderstanding, lack of passion, and strange cruelty. one can think of nothing els

MARGARET ANDERS Le Cannet, France.

The My Lai Trial

I read with repulsion of th called "My Lsi" trial, which, all the inadequate machinatio American justice, is still lumb on, no coherent conclusion i in sight. It is clear that the cused soldiers are not guiltywhole of the American nation blame, that nation which has bodied the Vietnam war in its a I, for one, will welcome any Ar can deserter to this country, deserter alone is blameless of My Lai mentality, which has come an integral part of the A ican character, in the eves thinking and civilized Europe

ROGER BOYES University of Sus Guildford, England.

Keeping the Meter Running

By Haynes Johnson

WASHINGTON. — Gene McCarthy, yesterday's political hero. giving poetry readings these days. From his own works. There he was, the tall, familiar figure still bathed in the stage spotlights, speaking in that quiet way before an admiring-if not adoringaudience on a college campus. For a brief moment, if you forgot the date, you could think it was the glory days of the last presidential campaign again. The rapt atten-tion, the undercurrent of emotion, the sense of identification between speaker and audience-it was all there, just as it was in '68.

Except that it's all different. Eugene McCarthy isn't running for anything this fall. Indeed, he is leaving his political base in Washington after serving Minnesota as congressman and senator for 22 years. To his critics, this is final proof that McCarthy is what they always suspected-a cop-out, drop-

The news that the man who extolled participatory politics, who was likened to the Pied Piper of a new movement, is now reading poetry out loud is another occasion for them to sneer. McCarthy, in their thinking, led his legions to the gate and then abandoned them. In any practical reckoning for 1970 and beyond, McCarthy must be dismissed as a political has-been.

That is the consensus of the political wise men, but it might be completely wrong.

It's on the Record Misjudging McCarthy is an old practice among political observers,

His achievements already are in the history books. It was McCarthy, working against all the odds conventional wisdom, who crystallized the forces that turned a powerful President out of office, reversed national policy on a war, and evoked one of the strangest. most effective political crusades in American history.

Despite all the current thought. McCarthy has not disappeared from the public scene. Seeing him in action today leaves two strong. impressions. He retains his power to move audiences, and he still commands a loyal following. More

seems to see himself as a potential But he leaves the impression that was my first lover," she sail President. As he says, "all poshe does. Privately, he speaks with would have gone anywhere sibilities" for 1972 are open. That includes heading or participating in a third-party movement, or con- rection in which the country is tinuing to work through the Demo- moving: cratic party.

McCarthy says he intends to

remain active in politics and will continue speaking out around the country on issues. He wants to keep pressure on the Democrats to bring about promised reforms. As for the future, he will wait and see. But he will not be silent. Everywhere he goes, whether campaining for Joseph Duffey in Connecticut or Philip Hoff in Vermont or Ron Deliums, the black city councilmann, in Berkeley, Calif. who has been a recent target of Spiro Agnew, McCarthy faces the same barrage of ques-tions. For press and public alike, he remains an enigma

Only one question brings a flash of anger. It's when someone asks about the oft-repeated remark that McCarthy let down, or at and oned. "the kids" who followed him so faithfully from New Hampshire to California and on to the end in

The Dead GIs

"I never considered myself the "I never asked anyone to follow me, but to follow their own consciences, to reach a rational judgment on the problems that confronted us. So when we raised the issue of the war and the Pentagon and the decision-making process of government, the people could decide what action to take.

"Three years ago, when I became candidate for the presidency, 15,000 Americans had died in Vietnam, Today, almost 50,000 have died, and the war is still going on. And so today we're still raising those issues."

There is a little something of Charles de Gaulle in Eugene Mc-Carthy-the same algorness, the same sense of history, the same assurances of one's own secure place in shaping the future, the same willingness to wait in isolation until time and fate becken, And, at bottom, there is the same kind of difficulty in trying to read the man's motives.

Whether McCarthy wants to be solrit, rather than trifled with and national leadership, McCarthy still President or not, no one can say.

Vice-President Agnew, and the di-

They speak about permissiveness, and the younger generation. It's not being permissive for the young people when they are asked to make great decisions on whether to go to war or not. And they are making those decisions with maturity and courage." After McCarthy started the prowas widely assumed he had com-

cess of ending his Senate career, it mitted political hara-kiri Whatever he might try to do again, it was said, he had thrown away the basis of his political strength—the people who had followed him. They were supposed to feel betrayed, and to cohe the words of one young girl who worked for him tirelessly

then he let me down. I'll nev lieve him again."

But talking with other McC supporters around the count day leaves a different impro "McCarthy and the people worked for him in '68 both a in the same place at the same for the same reasons, " says) O'Sullivan, "and that's why worked together. I didn't feel ward that he owed us anythi that we owed him anything. Johnson-type loyalties didn't up in the McCarthy campaign He, along with others inte. ed, said he could support McC

again—but always with a quing "if." If he is in the right in 1972, if conditions don't in rl who worked for him tirelessly in the country, if the Dem. 1968, don't reform, if McCarthy do "In a way, it was as if McCarthy strates he wants to lead, if."

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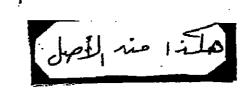
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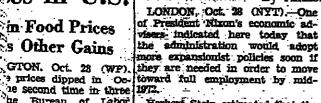
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Food Impact percent decrease in the ond quarter of 1972.

Ex Off .1% Annual GNP Growth of 9% Wholesale Is Needed, Nixon Aide Says

By Anthony Lewis



eported today. "real" gross national product would have to rise 6 percent in each of r administration infla-the next two years to meet the rs: A big drop in food employment target. He said that prices was almost en seemed a "formidable" task but the etc. by the steepest ad administration believed it was

"Certainly when the economic report and the budget are presented in January we shall present a pro-gram intended to reach the goal,"

Instruments Mentioned The administration's main instru-

indicators that generally ments would be the budget itself, future economic ac be said, and some credit programs. lined for the second He also binted that some relaxation of monetary restraints might be expected from the Federal Reserve, velopments provided furwhich shares responsibility for the
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No Fixed Rule tion he defined the President's target as reducing the unemploy s overall decline resulted ment rate to 4 percent in the sec-

farm products and a 1 The GNP is about 4 percent op in prices for processed below what could have been produced at full employment, he said. food price index is not 4 percent which will have to be by most economists as made up.

a measure of wholesale in addition, the potential output at full employment grows at a rate individual index.

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cent and in September of his unemployment goal would be ties & Industries Corp. Negotia-agreement on the resolution of the seasonally adjusted 9 percent a year—the "real" 6 tions . . are continuing. n October was 0.5 percent percent plus the higher price

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in August, preliminary rical average.

plan will not be announced penders say that if the firm is allowed by Bureau estimates showed "In fact, we believe that they ing the ultimate result of the to go out of business—it would be are achievable. The required aver- [present] negotiations . . . igust change was revised age rate of increase of money

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NYSE Says 'Complication' Threatens Goodbody Rescue By Philip Greer is as the industrial come at full employment grows at a rate ices. Farm-product and of 425 percent a year, or 8.5 per- Efforts to keep Goodbody and Co. tion of a consortium of brokers to

value of GNP needed to achieve ment in Goodbody & Co. by Utili-portedly was cancelled over a di

"In case the proposed . . . negotiations are not successfully con- and Washington have expressed

This new development was dis- in the current round of brokerage i from the originally re- GNP. is not much above our cussed at a meeting of industry failures it could touch off conleaders and exchange governors." U&I is a holding company of Wall Street's financial problems. headed by 38-year-old Arthur Carter, who made his reputation arranging mergers and acquisitions. Under the original terms of -Harold P. Goodbody, chairman the agreement, U &I was to make of Goodbody and Co., said today an immediate loan of \$10 million he would make no comment on to Goodbody. After receiving ap- reports that Merrill Lynch, Pierce, proval from the Securities and Ex- Fenner & Smith plans to acquire change Commission, the Ioan would Goodbody.
be changed to \$15 million, to be Unconfirmed reports of such a repaid in 12 months, Loew's The-merger persist on Wall Street, but stres was expected to lend the Merrill Lynch so far has also firm an additional \$5 million.

declined comment. On Monday, the SEC revealed that the exchange had imposed a Department, noting the reports, deadline of Nov. 5 on Goodbody, said it would prefer that some other one of the largest U.S. brokerage firm acquire Goodbody. However, houses, to either raise the neces- sources at the department's antisary capital or be expelled. trust division indicated no attempt The nature of the "complica- would be made to ber such a

tion" could not be immediately merger if no other firm came determined. The "alternate plan" forward with a bid for Good-under consideration by the ex-body.

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In Washington.

Merrill Lynch Triples Quarterly Net

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terday, although the company did James E. Thomson, chairman

not amounce the showing. Rather, and Donald T. Regan, president

it reported that its net income for attributed what they called "the the first nine months had climbed improving performance" of the firm

by 6.5 percent, to \$21.88 million to the continued growth of com-

from \$20.55 million in the year be-fore.

However, Merrill Lynch said that midyear, which is beginning to take

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Bouncing back sharply from a poor from \$18.08 million.

A spokesman confirmed this yes-earlier of \$2.47 million.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (Reuters).

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Financial Times and the Investors the seasonally-adjusted consumer Per Share 3.68 2.52

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Rate Cut Hopes Are Cited

Late Rally Lifts N.Y. Prices And Volume Out of Doldrums

By Vartanig G. Varlan

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (NYT).— roster, ran up 2 points to 23 1 2. A brisk rally in the final 20 min- Other actively-traded glamours

advances in the stock market.

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fore next Tuesday's elections.

One rumor that has been recurring for the last five weeks nounced a loss of \$77 million in achieved some instant popularity the September quarter. once again-that the Federal Reserve Board soon might lower the discount rate—now 6 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average wound up at 755.96 with a gain of In London After

1.51. It was down more than 4 in the middle of the session, At 3 p.m., it was down 2.46. A similar pattern was displayed by the NYSE index. It rose 0.14 to 45.41 after showing a decline of 0.15 prices on the London lost night's prices on the London lost night's prices.

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"Selling appeared to dry up after the long, slow downtrend," commented Edon A. Grimm, senior vice-president of Walston & Co. ed at 296 1.2 for a gain of 5 1.2.

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Stock Prices Sag Rally on Tax Cut

change failed to hold last night's The active list glittered with gains which followed the Conserva-gains among the glamours—notably tive government's announcement of cuts in taxes and spending.

Spot sterling rose ten points to \$2,38915,935, although the advance, in part, was attributed to a regular

On the stock exchange, prices slumped across the board in a wave of profit-taking, but today's 4.78 drop in the Financial Times index of 30 industrials—8.1 points to 264.5-failed to totally wipe out

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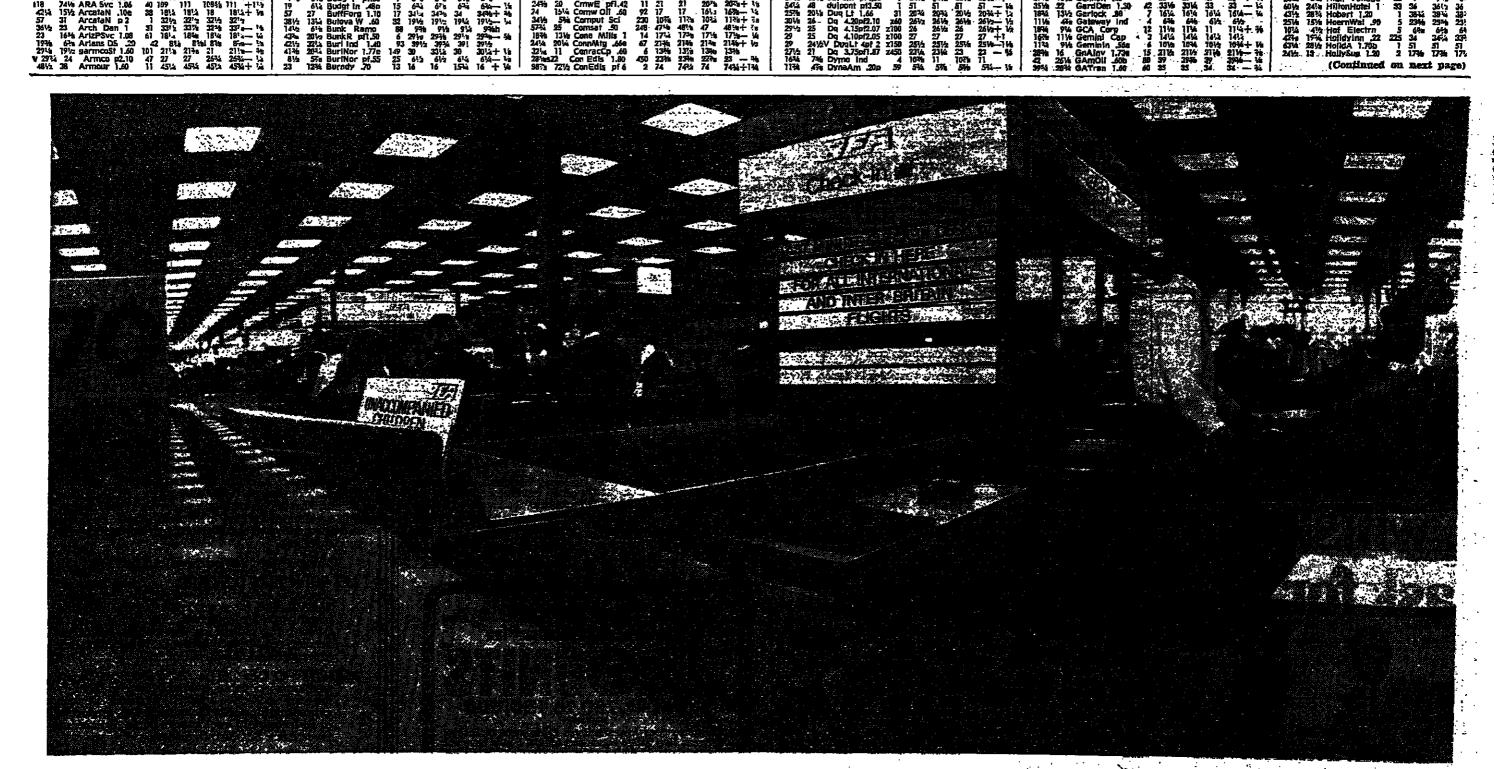


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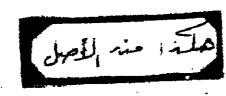
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World sugar No. 11: March '71 3.37 h.
May '71 3.99, July '71 4.00-01, Sept. '71
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Copper: Dec. 46.90, Jan. '71 49.39.
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Orange juice (frozen concentrated):
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Silver: Dec. 180.40, Jan. '71 181.90,
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Sales: Dec 5572 Feb 333; April 91; June 45: Aug 12; Oct 15; Dec 77, 10; Feb 772, 4.

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Sales: Dec 25:r Feb 25:; April 283:r

June 141; July 54: Aug 32.

Sales: Nov 1319; Dec 1367; Jan 435; Fob

Open Interest: Fab 6225; March 3927; May 2413; July 1794; Aug 330, b-bid; a-offered; n-nominal.

Market Summary

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MorCon Gas | 112,702 | 124 | 34 |
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AR Tel Tel | 21,102 | 42 | 3 |
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Dow Jones Averages

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Long Witt 47,500
Calcomp 49,108
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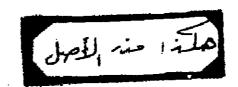
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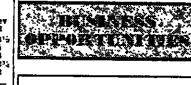
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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

risk that South has ace-

jack-nine in the suit, would

best the contract -at that

point. But most East players

would lead the last spade

and subject their partners to

able to ruff, run all his

trumps, and cross to the club king. The play of the diamond

king would leave West vainly

trying to guard both black

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nerable. The bidding:

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a squeeze. South would

North opened with one dia-mond, and South took over. He forced with two hearts, and continued with Blackwood when his partner showed spades. The club fit was never wn-

covered, which was just as well for the parternship: A club slam would have been inferior, and would have failed as the cards lie.

West would normally have led the spade king, but he was deflected by his partner's lead-directing double of five diamonds, a slightly questionable action. After the opening lead of the diamond deuce South found the road to 12 tricks. He played low from dummy, hoping. West held the jack, and was not disturbed when East produced that card to win the trick.

East resisted the temptation to try to cash the diamond ace in the hope that his partner had led a singleton. He shifted to a trumpnothing else would have been any better—and South drew trumps. He crossed to the spade ace and led the diamond king, ruffing out East's ace. Dummy's two diamond winners then took care of the declarer's club losers, and the slam was made.

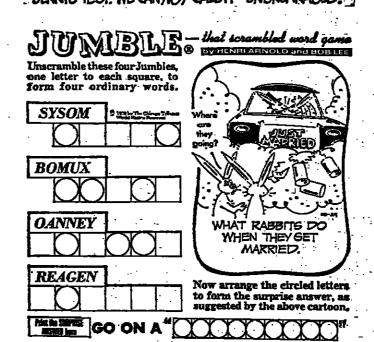
It appears that an opening spade lead would have de-feated the slam, but even then South could have set the defense a difficult problem. His best play would have been to win in dummy, ruff a spade in his hand—a key play—and draw trumps. diamond lead to dummy's queen would leave East with a crucial play to make after winning with the ace. A shift to clubs, running the

South West
2 Pass
4 N.T. Pass
6 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass West led the diamond two. Solution to Previous Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M SORRY TO REPORT, GENTLEMEN, THAT IT FAILED THE DENNIS TEST. WE CAN NOT CALLIT 'UNBREAKABLE'.



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THE POLITICS OF ECOLOGY By James Ridgeway. Dutton. 222 pp. \$5.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

IT was reported recently from Washington that representatives of 10 environmental and consumer organizations were re-fused permission by the Department of Commerce to attend a meeting of the National Industrial Pollution Control Council. The council was established in April by President Nixon to advise the government "on envi-ronmental programs affecting industry and on industry's pro-posals for dealing with the pollution it causes." The members of the council are top executives of major companies and industry associations. Not only were representatives of the conservation groups kept out, but they were also told that no transcript of the meeting would be provided and that no press conference would be held afterward. If you want to know why the President and the Department of Commerce prefer to be advised on pollution, in secret, by the people who do the pollut-ing instead of the people who protest it, read James Ridge-way's "The Politics of Ecology."

Ridgeway, a contributing editor to The New Republic and co-editor of the radical weekly Hard Times, has muckraked before, admirably, in "The Closed Corporation," an account of academic profiteering on weapons research and counterinsurgency programs, "The Politics of Ecology" sets out to prove that the principal polluters of our environment—the industrial burners of coal, gas and oilhave taken over the ecology movement in order to control our natural resources and dominate "the world energy markets." There is also money to be made in pollution-control systems, a potential \$25 billion market, but only so long as the polluters continue to pollute, passing along the cost of con-trol systems to the taxpayer.

Begin with sewage. Ridgeway teaches us the difference between "primary" treatment of sewage (storing it temporarily in tanks, allowing solid matter to settle into sludge, pouring liquid into streams and rivers. carting off the sludge) and "secondary" treatment (a form of filter that permits bacteria to feed on organic waste before the effluent gets into a waterway). The trouble is that, of the 280,000 manufacturing businesses in the United States, all but 25,000 discharge into burdened handling civic waste and storm overflow at the same time. And industrial waste contains inorganic pollutants (metals phosphorus) that biologi-cal "secondary" treatment leaves unaffected.

Politics enters in at every level. Industry pays ridiculously small fees to use municipal sewers, as it pays ridiculously small fines for polluting . the air and water. Federal. lines, where they exist, enforceable, and federa for sewer systems are as "pork," mixed up v tax-exempt municipal: racket.

Which brings Ridgewa "energy" combines, the um companies that monopolize our natural r via a network of ta: (the oil depletion all import quotas (foreign \$1.25 a barrel cheaps domestic crude) and clout. The petroleum co already control our natural gas producti they are moving into tive sources of energy, l Gasoline can be produc coal-the Germans fuel airplanes with such gas World War II. The gov gives oil companies the work vast public lands at minuscule fees. Th panies proceed to squa doing nothing.

Thus, while oil and gas go from Alaska to huge disaster-prone while oil tides wash Sar bara, while coal isn't into gasoline, while quo foreign oil from reach shores, while we are faced with an artificial shortage," the polluter: meetings of the Nationa trial Pollution Control knowing well that pe-control policy is directi ed to natural resources

"The source of pollution Ridgeway, is "concentra porate power." He reco abolishing economic in for oil companies, endin port quotas, no more dr the outer continenta federal laws on pollutar with injunctive power down plants that viola divesting oil companies chemical, coal and subsidiaries, developing or gas-turbine engine f mobiles, and making foot the bill for cleanir that it has dirtled.

Having said all this, F does some polluting of of an ideological sor true that most pollution ed by technology and not by overpopulation. leap from this fact to t clusion that birth-contr grams are only a means vancing American corpo look the gift horse of Nader's consumer-intere groups in the mouth, decide that what it's r about is a power gra new "elite" of lawyers, posterous. Otherwise, "7 ties of Ecology" is a fir and indispensable book

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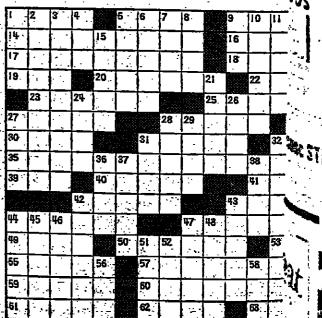
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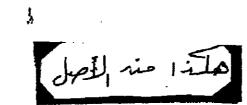
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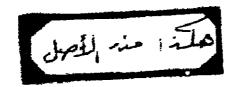
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May Fight Bonavena Next

Ali: 'I Have the Title Now'

have the title now," Ali, also year. Ali indicated that he might n as Cassius Clay, told a news oppose Oscar Bonavena of Argenrence in discussing his future tine at Mismi Beach in mid-

Quarry Says Frazier

Is Tougher Than Ali

ATLANTA, Oct. 28 (NYT).—Jerry Quarry's father—who is bis manager—spoke like a father yesterday in explaining the

ision of Teddy Bentham, the trainer, to stop last night's bout

His 25-year-old son was bleeding from an 11-stitch wound over

left eye when Bentham beseeched the referee, Tony Perez, to i the bout after the third round. Perez agreed. But at his tel yesterday, the California heavyweight refused to acknowl-

"I wasn't beaten by a better fighter." Quarry said. "I was

tten by circumstances. He can't punch hard. His punches a't sting. I'm not trying to build Joe Frazier's ego, but Frazier uld knock him out in six. Frazier is tougher and gamer than

Quarry did agree that the wound over his eye was "the deepest in" he has ever seen, including the one administered over his er eye by Frazier in their 1969 title match.

"But if I'd hit him with a right hand in the third round," arry said, "I would have knocked him out. I just missed him this much. He was slowing down. I was starting to get to a. If the cut hadn't occurred, I would have worn, him down or on."

Ali also was dissatisfied with the way the bout ended, although had dominated the nine minutes of action.

"People could see that there was no doubt that I won," Ali

d. "But I would have liked for it to last ten or 11 rounds. I

e to see a fight stop when a fighter still has a lot left. Except the cut, he had plenty left. And if it had lasted longer, I

In rating his performance after a 3-1/2-year exile, Ali spoke

"I'm hitting much harder and sharper now that I'm older,"

said. "I wasn't jumping around as much. I was setting and

ting for shots, that way you don't get tired as quick. I'm ting more and using my weight and my strength. And I was

termined to be faster with my feet and hands to show I could

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa., Oct. 28 (AP).--Joe Frazier pt and Yank Durham listened to a blow-by-blow report of

Durham, trainer of the heavyweight champion, was asked

terday why he didn't go see the fight, either live or on sed-circuit television.

"I wasn't interested," said Durham, who has Frazier in ining here for a Nov. 18 title defense against the light-heavy-

Durham had enough interest, however, to send assistant

iner Lester Pelemon, and four sparring partners to see the jed-circuit show of the Ali-Quarry fight.

What did Pelemon report on Ali's first fight in 42 months?

"He said Ali is still fast and pumps the left hand nicely,"

ham reported. "But Quarry stood straight up and only once

"We'll be available as soon as the Foster fight is over.
won't keep him waiting. Let him put his name on a piece
paper if he wants a shot at the title."

any pressure on Ali and connected with a body shot.

Frazier Takes a Nap

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ght champion, Bob Foster, in Detrcit.

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By Leonard Koppett

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W YORK, Oct. 28 (NYT).-

"We don't trade eyes for dollars," Jack Quarry said.

By Dave Anderson following a third-round knockout December, pending a Supreme of Jerry Quarry Monday night. Court ruling on his appealed "Joe Frazier would like to fight me draft-refusal conviction."

as boxing's politicians stripped to be recognized by the people. Joe "I can be ready in seven weeks, of his world heavyweight title frazier's fust another contender All said. "I'm not boasting, but now that I have a license." I could fight in two weeks or more champion.

But prior to a multimillion-dollar tomorrow night if I had to. I showdown with Frazier early next was off 3 1/2 years, then I took the fight with Quarry on six weeks' notice and I needed only three rounds to stop him. Joe Frazier needed seven. That tells who the champion is."

Frazier Rasier

All contended that Frazier, cur-rently training to defend his title against Bob Foster in Detroit on Nov. 18, would be easier to hit than Quarry had been.

"Quarry's a boxer and a puncher," Ali said, "But Frazier's just one style, just a roundhouse puncher. I could just jab and box him all night. Jab him, jab him, and when he gets close tie him up, don't box close to him. Frazier would be three times easier to hit than

Ali previously had professed that he wants to "clear up this mess" regarding Frazier's recognition as champion, but he appeared indif-ferent toward the showdown. "What prestige can I get from beating Frazier?" he asked.

Technically, he's the champion but technical stuff don't mean too much in this country. People rebel against technical stuff. That's just a name. Joe Frazier, the champion. I've got the title now that I'm oxing again."

Asked if he would insist on being billed as the champion in a Frazier bout, Ali smiled,

"No. After a few minutes that would be determined. To those who might want it, the fight will come. All those Jewish promoters," he said, smiling, "they'll see that

t comes off." Madison Square Garden or the

Markson, the Garden's boxing Credit Bob Dandridge.

Alcindor picked up his fifth foul director, "and we're going to go Dandridge, a 6-foot-7 forward in and San Diego cut a 22-point defiall out to try to make it. It fits his second year, pumped in 39 cit to 82-75 before Dandridge and into New York better than Hous-Who can do a professional iob better than we can?

\$200 Tickets? Markson acknowledged that a

ringside ticket might be priced higher than the traditional \$100. "I'll have to give it more thought to what it would be," Markson said. It could be more this time." "How about \$200?" asked Teddy Breuner, the Garden matchmaker. ball Association's most valuable Blazers in their 119-108 victory That's a hundred dollars for each player and rookie of the year last with 27 points including 17 of 19

Despite the Garden's prestige and experience, the Astrodome without pay, and has been fined 23 points. For persents a financial factor. If the match were there, it would open the lucrative New York area for closed-circuit-TV locations.

. At the moment, Ali is unlicensed in Texas, but his New York license might ease that problem.



IN STITCHES—Jerry Quarry exhibits his sewed-up left eyebrow at Tuesday news conference. Eleven stitches were needed to close wound received in Monday night's fight with Muhammad Ali.

Dandridge Takes Over For Alcindor and Big 0

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).-Lew points as the Bucks topped the Alcindor got into foul trouble and Chargers, 126-113. Houston Astrodome looms as the Oscar Robertson had an off-night Dandridge scored 20 of his points site of an Ali-Frazier bout.

but the Milwaukee Bucks were still in the first half and Milwaukee "This is a big one," said Harry good enough to defeat San Diego, seemed on its way to victory. But

Rockets Suspend Haywood After Contract Dispute

DENVER, Oct. 28 (AP).—Spencer back. Eaywood, the American Basketseason, has been suspended indefinitely by the Denver Rockets, missed, the club has announced. Donald W. Ringsby, president and general manager of the

Rockets, says he has discussed Haywood's demand for a pay in-crease and "determined we have a valid, binding, six-year contract" drawing two technical fouls. ituations Are Reversed in Jet-Giant Game Haywood has indicated he wants

an overall \$1.35-million pay raise

"Td be most happy to talk to Spencer any time he cares to contact me," said Ringsby. "It is NEW YORK Oct 28 (NYT) _ most unfortunate for Spencer Hay-

Haywood's request for a pay in for the Giants: a chance to a great moral victory, to a great moral victory, to evenge for humiliation in the Bowl a year ago, to salvage So in the Giant clubhouse, there cinnail Bengals in exchange for a conversity of Detroit and Olympic without and the base beautiful and the base beautiful and the base beautiful and the conversity of Detroit and Olympic street and the base beautiful and the conversity of Detroit and Olympic street and the conversity of Detroit and Olympic Games star was being approached

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the Milwaukee reserves built a 105-84 spread.

Alcindor finished with 20 points while Robertson had 19. Elvin Fourteen black members of Hayes scored 34 for the Pockets. the varsity were suspended for Trail Blazers 119, Braves 108 the rest of the season last

Portland converted 45 of 60 free throws in handing injured-riddled Buffalo its fourth consecutive set-Stan McKenzie led the Trail

from the free-throw line. John

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fouled out and Fred Crawford was Cereland 0 7 .000 ed injured Buffalo teammates Dick fouled out and Fred Crawford was Cerciand ejected in the fourth quarter after Knicks 117, Supersonics 104

New York looked again to Wil-

Reed had only six points and four rebounds. But he scored six points in a 10-3 surge in the third period for an 81-70 lead, and the Sonics never got closer than nine again. Reed had 11 points and ten rebounds in the third quarter and finished with 19 points. while teammate Dave DeBusschere had 20 and Cazzie Russell 20. Len Wilkens had 24 for the Sonics.

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Flood Agrees to Contract

But He Will Not Withdraw Suit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (WP).

Outfielder Curt Flood has agreed to the salary terms of a 1971 contract with the Washington Senators after a series of secret meetings with club Owner Robert E. Short, The Washington Post has learned.

[The Associated Press later reported that the actual contract signing has not yet taken place and quoted Short as saying, "I have not signed Mr. Flood, but I have always indicated I would-and I will,"]

Flood flew from Copenhagen, where he has business interests, to New York for the meetings with Short over the weekend. The Senators hold property rights to Flood after making a deal with the Philadelphia Phil-lies, who were unable to sign

Flood sat out all of last season following his trade to Philadelphia by the St. Louis Cardinals. He charged he was the victim of the anti-trust character of baseball's reserve clause and brought suit against organized baseball for \$4.1 million damage.

Short was unavailable for comment last night on his dealing with Flood who presumably

Idaho Reinstates

3 Black Players

POCATELLO, Idaho, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Idaho State football

coach. Ed Cavanaugh, has re-

instated three Negro freshman

football players who had been

suspended last week for boy-

Cavanaugh said the three

players met with him and his

assistants and the three began

workouts with the freshman

Thursday after they boycotted

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that suspension still stands.

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Curt Flood

await further developments in It is believed that Short did not insist that Flood withdraw

his anti-trust suit against baseball while playing for the Sen-The Senators need the permission of baseball commissioner

Bowie Kuhn to sign Flood, who has stated he is unwilling to withdraw his suit. Short is dealing with Flood in the hope the commissioner's office will consent to the player's

return to the game if he signs the standard reserve-clause contract and despite the still-pending damage suit by Flood. Previously, Flood had stated he would never sign a reserve-clause contract.

Senators Need Kuhn Consent

[The AP also reported that, when Short was asked about whether any contract tendered Flood would be the standard form including the reserve clause, he said: "I don't know. I don't know what the contract will contain."]

Flood, represented by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, lost his first court test late last summer when a New York Federal District Court ruled in favor of baseball in the reserve-clause issue. Flood and his counsel have filed appeals which they say they are prepared to take to the Supreme Court.

The salary terms to which Flood and Short agreed are unknown but are estimated to drew with the Cardinals. Floor turned down a Phillies' contract at a figure in excess of that sum.

Senators manager Ted Williams says he is eager to install the former All-Star in center field, Flood has a 293 lifetime average for 13 seasons. His best season was 1967 when he batted .335. He has appeared in three World Series and as many All-

Casper Is PGA Player of Year PALM BEACH, Oct. 28 (AP) .- Plorida segment of the pro tour be-

Masters golf tournament, added used on local grasses but said he'd another piece of gold to his trophy "try to play in at least one Florida collection last night when he was tournament in 1972." named the Professional Golf Association's Player of the Year. The presentation was made to

the 39-year-old Californian during the annual President's dinner at the Palm Beach Towers, honoring Leo Fraser, retiring president of Casper, named Player of the Year

said, "I'd have to say that from 36-hole cut. week to week Jack is the best player on the tour today."

PGA tournaments, including the 1966 U.S. Open, Casper said he hoped to compete in the PGA championships to be held Feb. 25-28 at the PGA National Golf Club at Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.

Casper has had to avoid the

Vancouver Beats Buffalo in Battle Of Expansions

(UPI). - The Vancouver Canucks scored three goals in the first Vancour period and beat the Buffalo Sabres. Palement. 7-2, in the first game between the Wilkins: Wyrozub 2).

National Horber 7 commissions Wilkins: Wyrozub 2). National Hockey League's two newest clubs.

Billy Casper, winner of this year's cause of an allergy to insecticides

"I'm just praying that everything will be okay," he said.

. . . And Retains Earnings Lead

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (Reuters). -Billy Casper is still the leading n 1966, was selected this year in money earner on the 1970 U.S. close competition with the 1967 golf tour with \$144,641, although winner—Jack Nicklaus. In accepting the award, Casper Kaiser Open, failing to survive the

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dash of ... nattering nabob. a cup of radic-lib and three tablespoons of law and order.

Everyone clapped his hands. "Oh, this is

cried.

going to be deli-cious," someone Buchwald

The Chief Taster Dick took a wooden spoon and tasted it. "It's missing something."

He passed the wooden spoon around to his advisers. They all agreed and sang together: "It's missing something. It's missing something. Oh what, oh what is it missing?"

"I know." someone cried. "It's missing chopped rhetoric. No recipe is complete without chopped rhetoric."

"Of course," Spiro the Chef said. And he took a large box of rhetoric and poured the entire contents in. Someone threw some wood on

the fire and the brew started to bubble The Chief Taster Dick took his wooden spoon and everyone held his breath. Dick made a

face, "It's flat. It needs more Democrats. Everyone joined hands and dance around the kettle chanting, "It needs more Democrats! It needs more Democrats!" Spiro the Chef finally said, "We've thrown in all the Dem-

U.K. Bans Import Of Vicuna Wool

ocrats. We have none left."

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP).-Britain yesterday banned the importation of what is said to be the world's most expensive wool-the hair of the vicuna. The Board of Trade and Industry said it made the material contraband because of the ban on hunting the rare animal in the countries it inhabits and Peru's prohibition of exports.

They all cried in despair: "We have no Democrats left. We have no Democrats left." "Oh what should we do? Oh what should we do?" The Chief Taster Dick star-

ed at the pot. "Start throwing in Republicans." There was a gasp from the witches, "Republicans?" "That's what I said." the Chief Taster Dick said. Spiro the Chef and three of the witches grabbed Charlie Goodell and threw him in the

Goodell screamed and thrashed around as everyone clapped their hands and sang: "Charlie Goodell is stewing in the pot. Charlie Goodell is stewing in the pot. Poor old Charlie's stewing in the pot, as Buckley marches on." Spiro the Chef stirred and

stirred and then he gave the spoon to the Chief Taster Dick. "That's better," he said. smacking his lips. "But it still needs another Republican. "Another Republican?" every

one gasped. in Lindsay," Throw cried a goblin named Martha. "Lindsay, Lindsay," everyone yelled. "The stew needs some

They heaved in Lindsay and added water to the pot. Spiro stirred and seasoned it with a bowl of pornography, a pan of marijuana, a handful of media and a gravy of student

The pot was really boiling and everyone was licking his

"Has there ever been a political brew like this?" cried one of the elves. The Chief Taster Dick went

back to the pot and stuck his spoon in. Everyone watched. "It's almost perfect. All it needs is a little more extract of fear."

Spiro added several gallons of fear and then the Chief Taster Dick smacked his lips and said one word: "Perfect." They all clapped and cried. "Let us taste it! Let us taste

But Spira the Chef slapped their hands with the spoon and said angrily. "Nobody gets to eat unless they pay \$250 a Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson hopes his book ends 'the era of permissiveness' and starts a new one called 'the rights of parents.'



Return to Pow-Wow Theory of Discipline

By Judy Klemesrud

NEW YORK (NYT).—The title is a bit of a tipoff: "How to Parent." Ungrammatical but catchy, and you get the feeling that the person who wrote it is probably dispensing what he feels is some iconoclastic advice on child-raising.

Right. And some of those tips include spanking children who misbehave, telling them the real names not mane nicknames—for their sexual organs, teaching them to read before they're 6 years old and letting them watch violence on television if they want to.

"I hope my book brings to an end 'the era of permissiveness,' said Dr. Fitzhugh Dodson, a 46-year-old California child psychologist, "and starts a new era called the rights of parents."

Something Wrong

As Dr. Dodson sees it. permissive childraising, usually attributed to (or blamed on: Dr. Benjamin Spock, is one of the main reasons why there has been so much campus rebellion.

"It's normal for young people to rebel against the things their parents stand for," he said in a recent interview. "But it's abnormal when they resort to violence and bomb throwing. I think if you took any one of these youngsters and traced their backgrounds, you would find something drastically wrong in the way their parents disciplined him."

"Children need and want discipline," he went on "Every time they misbehave far I can go. Don't let me hurt my-self." they are saying. Help me-show me how

Dr. Dodson, a husky, gray-haired man who was once a Presbyterian minister. believes many discipline problems can be solved by using his "pow-wow approach." "It's my pow, followed by his wow." he explained, demonstrating on his knee

how he would give a fast swat to an errant child's bottom "I know some books say parents shouldn't spank, but I think it's a mistake," he said. "A poor mother is left with nowhere to go. She's mad at the kid, has had it up to the eyebrows with him, and longs to give him a big smack on the behind, but she's been told she

the child definitely prefers it to long parental harangues." Dr. Dodson said that while he disagreed with most of the theories on childraising in it, he thought Dr. Spock's book, "Baby and Child Care," was valuable for its information on the medical and physical care of babies and children.

shouldn't. She should, and it's good for

her, because it releases her tension, and

One area where many parents go wrong, he asserted, is in sex information.

"In the first three years of a child's life," he said, "the mother usually teaches him the various parts of his body. But when it comes to the penis or vagina,

the child isn't told anything or else is given some cute little nickname. And if a mother ever catches him playing with himself down there, she probably slans his hand.

Peep Shows

"As a result," he said, "children grow, up thinking there is something wrong or bad—but fascinating—about their sexual organs. It's this kind of thinking that causes people to become obsessed with sex. It also results in the kind of peep shows and pornographic bookstores that you have on 42d Street."

Dr. Dodson said his three children—a daughter. Robin, 17, and two sons, Randy, 11, and Rusty, 5-were taught to refer to their sexual organs as "penis" and "vagina." And whenever that oftasked question about where babies come from popped up in their home in Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., they were told: They grow inside your mother's body."

Violence on television is not harmful to children, he believes, because it is his opinion that children learn to be violent from parents who are violent themselves, or who do not set firm limits to violent actions, or are too firm in the limits

"In fact, children need fantasy outlets such as television for their violent feelings," he said. "Just as do the adults who go to baseball games and yell, Kill the umpire!""

American astronaut Edwin Aldrin at the controls of a

Boeing-747 jumbo jet. Niko-layev handled takeoff, gave over

to Sevastyanov for maneuvers

and Aldrin took the landing

after the 45-minute flight. It

was a great pleasure to fly the wonderful plane," Nikolayev

Contemporary life as seen

through the eyes of the Lon-

In the High Court, counsel

told the judge that a 25-year-old man is claiming damages in

a bulldozer accident because it had affected his sex life.

Attorney: "No."
Judge: "Well, I can't see how

Attorney: "Well times have changed, my lord."

said a man who walked naked into a couple's bedroom and

Police at Salisbury, Rhodesia

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Barbara Green, a 29-year-old

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A Steliar Crew Up in the Cockpit

with a European tree frog. In ation that didn't exactly send the bird class, Eric Hvalso Denmark, was second with a marsh warbler, and Dr. Michael the participants into space but gave them some great moments around Washington State's Lessey, of Budapest, third with 2 bee-eater. Jan Ivangh, of Leidschendam, Holland, was third in the vertebrate class 14,410-foot Mount Rainier. Soviet cosmonauts Maj. Gen. Andrian Nikolayev and Vitali Sevasiyanov of the 18-day Soyuz-9 flight teamed up with with a midwife toad.

A man who analyzes mari-juana in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Crime Laboratory in Edmonton, Alberta, is named Mr. Joynt.

The Miami Herald is apologizing for a line from a movie review inadvertently added to the television listing of President Nixon's Miami Beach appearance. The listing of Nixon's 8:30 p.m. statewide TV address read: "President Richard Nizon delivers a campaign speech at Miami Convention Hall. Chostly and menacing presence." ***

Metropolitan Opera star Anna Moffo evidently decided to dis-play something more than her rocal gifts for her singing appearance at a White House dinner for Romanian President Nicolae Ceansescu. She was dressed in a gown slashed to: the waist in front and bare'y concealing her bosom. President and Mrs. Nixon, were not the only ones who appeared un-comfortable — the . Washington Star's Isabelle Shelton said the soprano's dress seemed constantly to be slipping its moorings and disester seemed so imminent that it was difficult to concentrate on her superb singing."

when the lady bowed between numbers, the whole audience seemed to hold its breath."

There was a roll of drums and a waiter marched up to Richard Struggell-O Toole's table and presented him with an unusual dish-his bottom set of false teeth. He had forgotten them while dining there recently and the restaurant at Basildon, England, traced him through a charity donation he made there. "I thought it would be nice to invite Mr. Strugnell-O'Toole and his wife to a meal and present his teeth to him in fitting style," said restaurant manager Andre Spriteri. 'It was the highlight of the evening."

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